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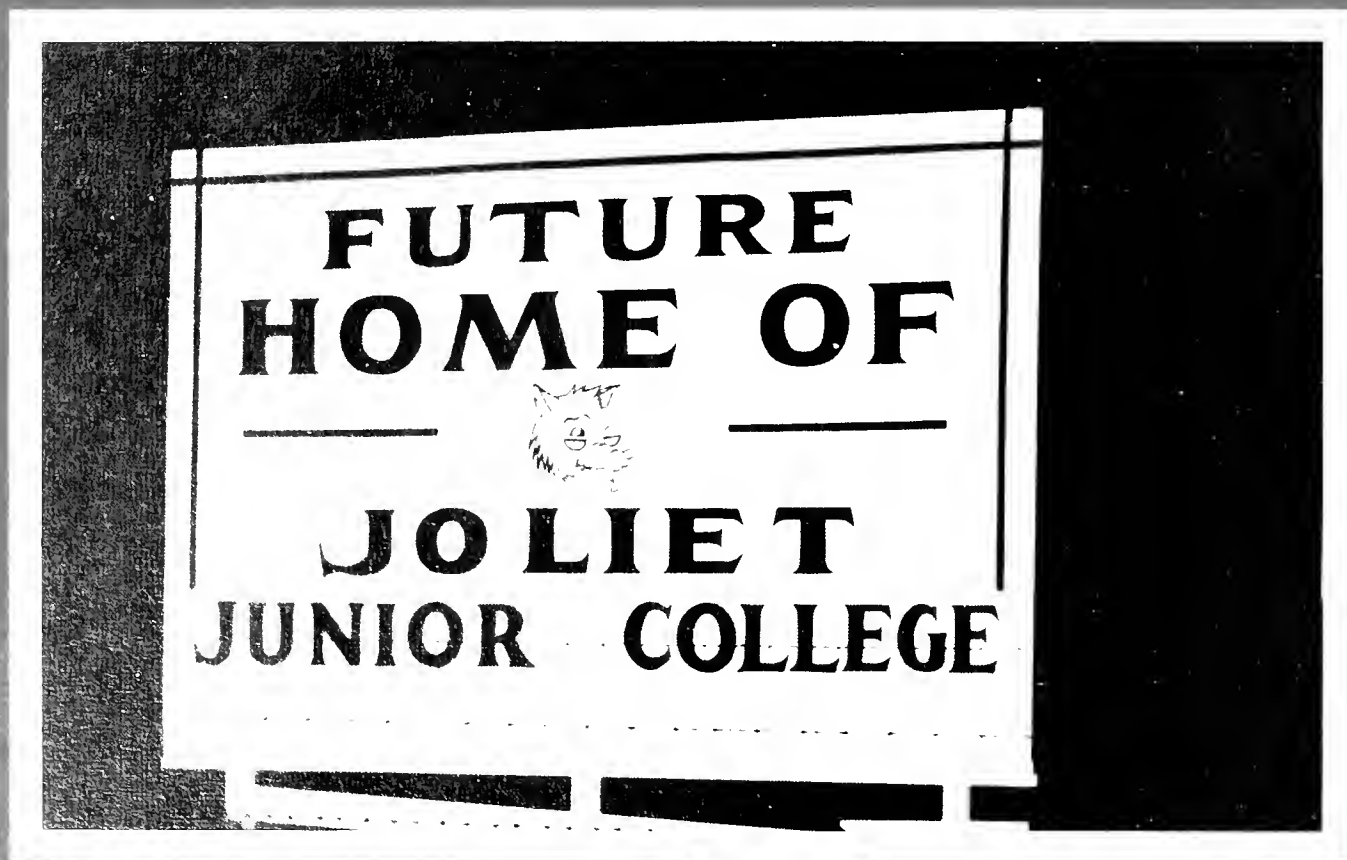
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**Every college is personalities, places, things.
But Joliet Junior College 1970 is . . .**

A Beginning: A New Campus



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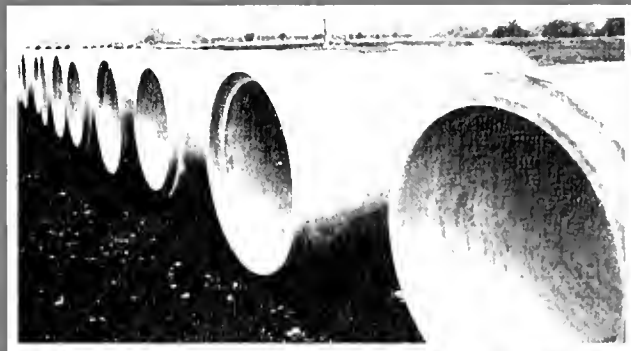
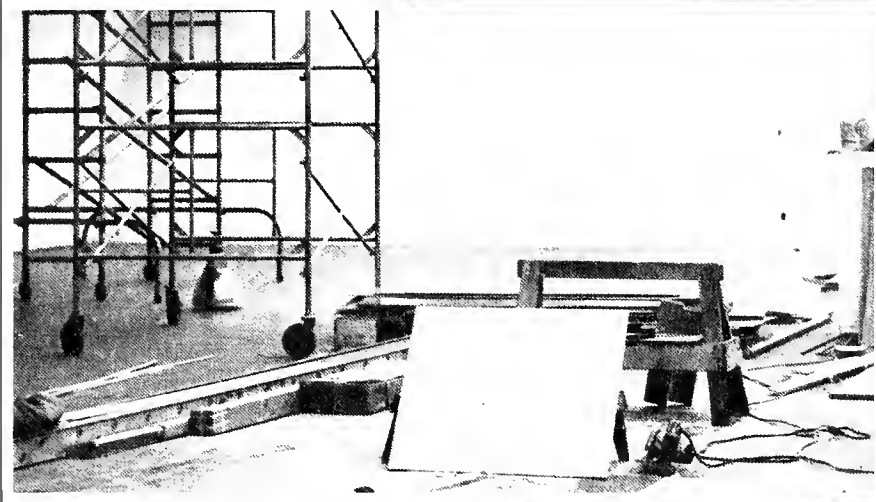
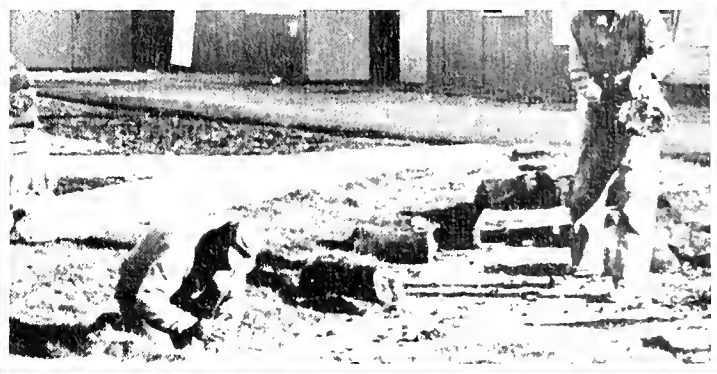
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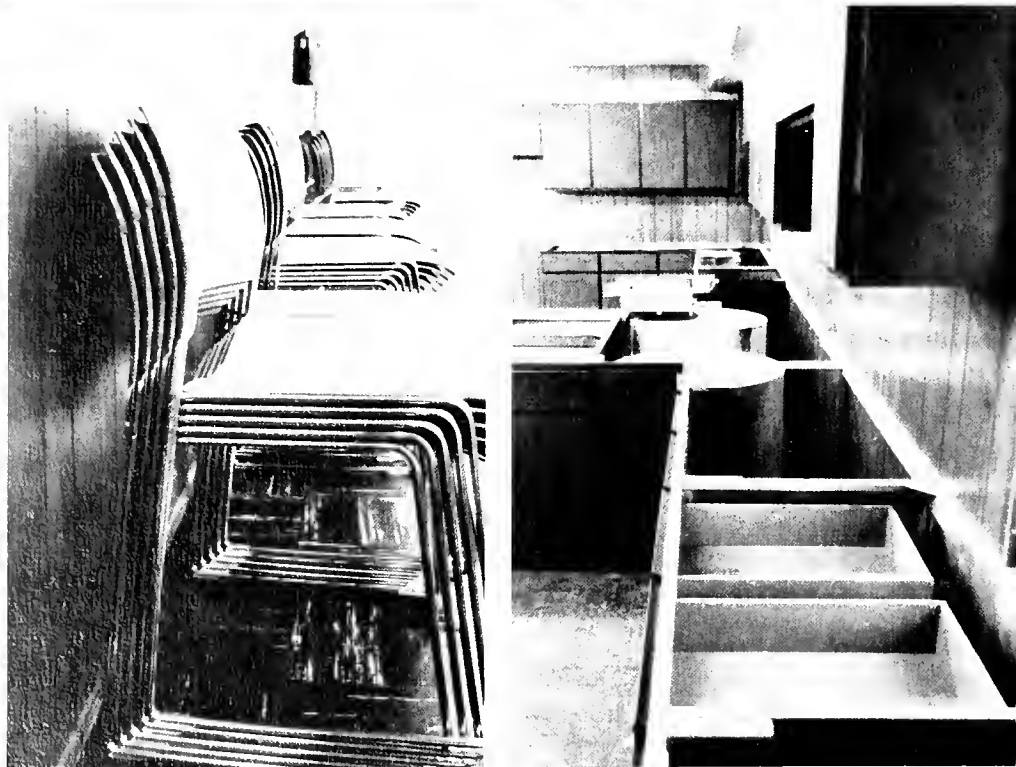
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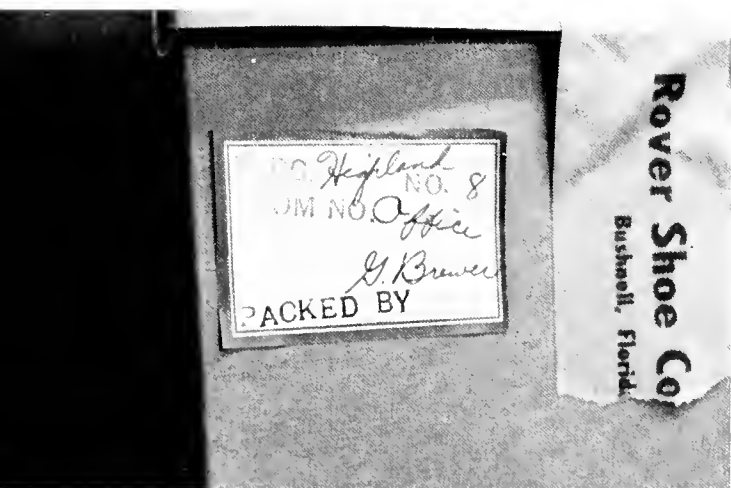
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Moving Out To The New:
Machines
Books
Boxes, And Equipment.
New Chairs
New Desks
All New And
First Time Used

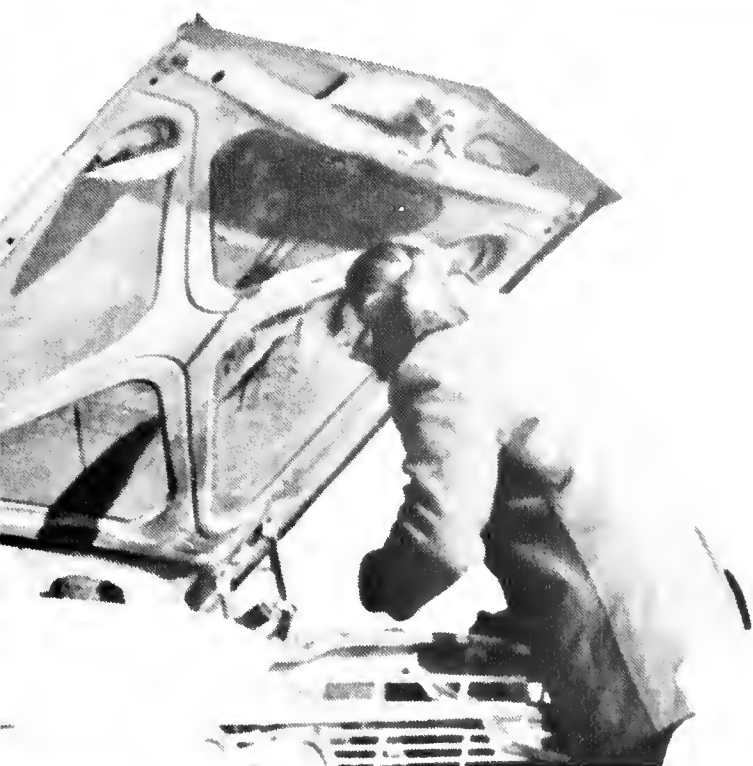


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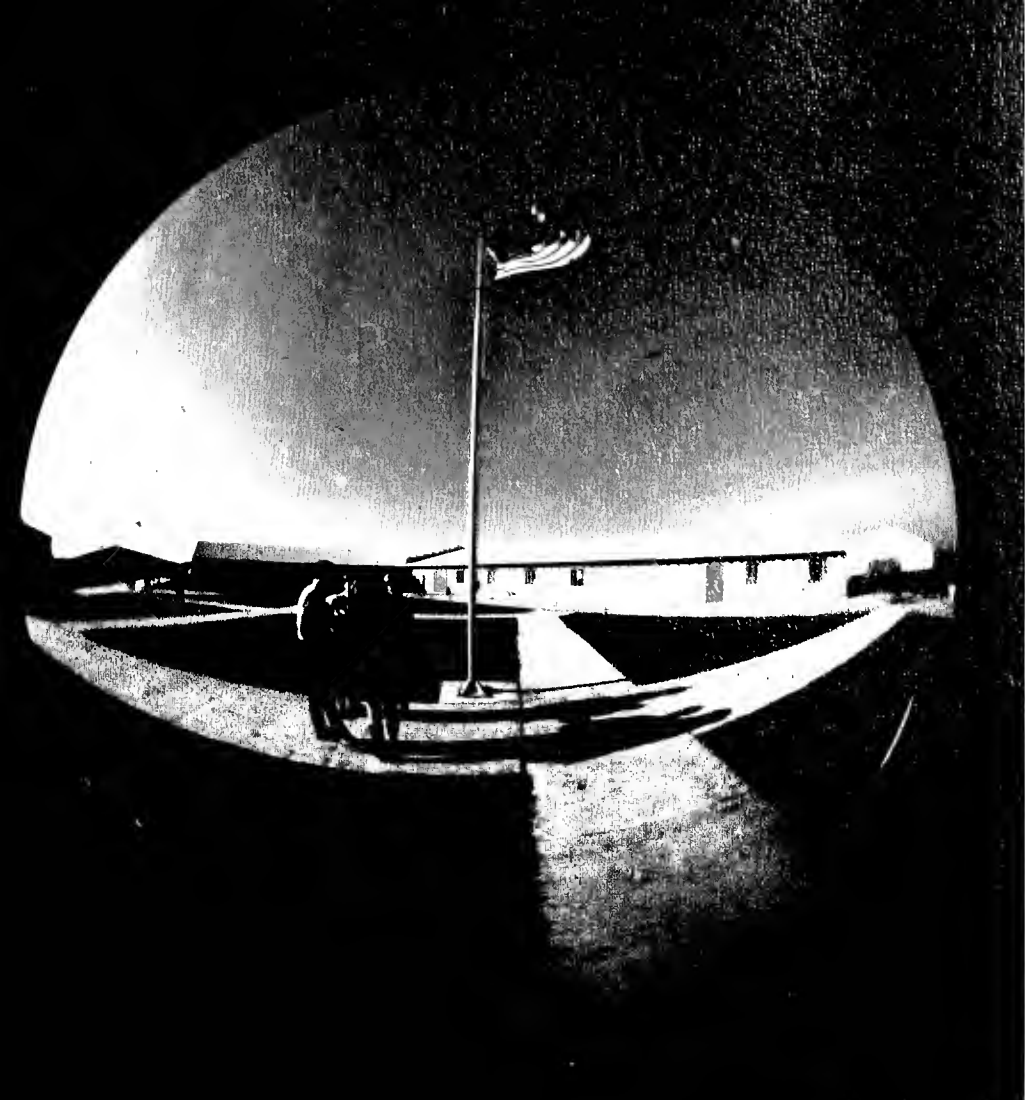
*Chuck Holes
Parking Tickets
More Cars Than Room
Cold Weather Starting
Dust + Rain = Mud
Garbage
Constant Construction
But the Library is
An Island of Comfort.
Through all this
We Build a New
Campus.*



WHEN

*Some ask when
Others know
Now . . .
Time to compete
Time to get involved
In something,
Time . . .
It's out there somewhere
Take a look around
Look . . .
You'll find it soon
Others have.*



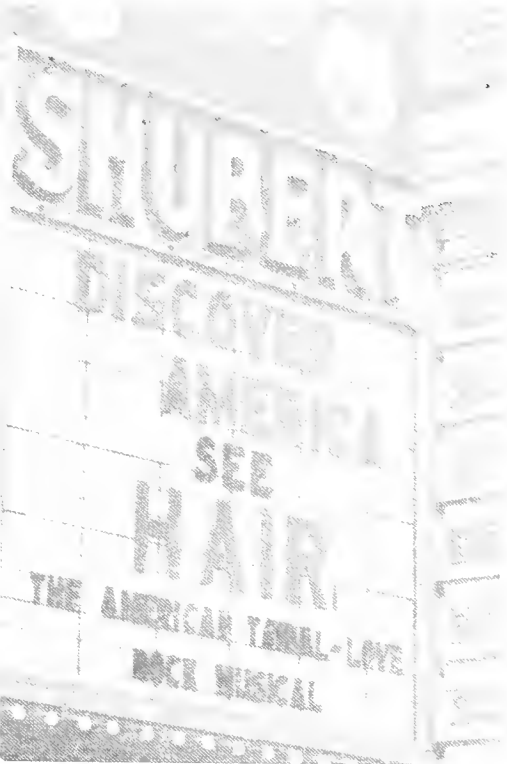


Headlines of '69

Students were concerned with the news of 1969. Mickey Taylor (right) reads about the death of Senator Dirksen in early September. Many students attended the play "Hair" which was playing in Chicago and many other cities of the world. A crowd of peace demonstrators estimated between 100,000 and 300,000 turned out in Washington, D.C. for the November 15 Moratorium Day peace rally protesting the Vietnam war.



Wide World Photo

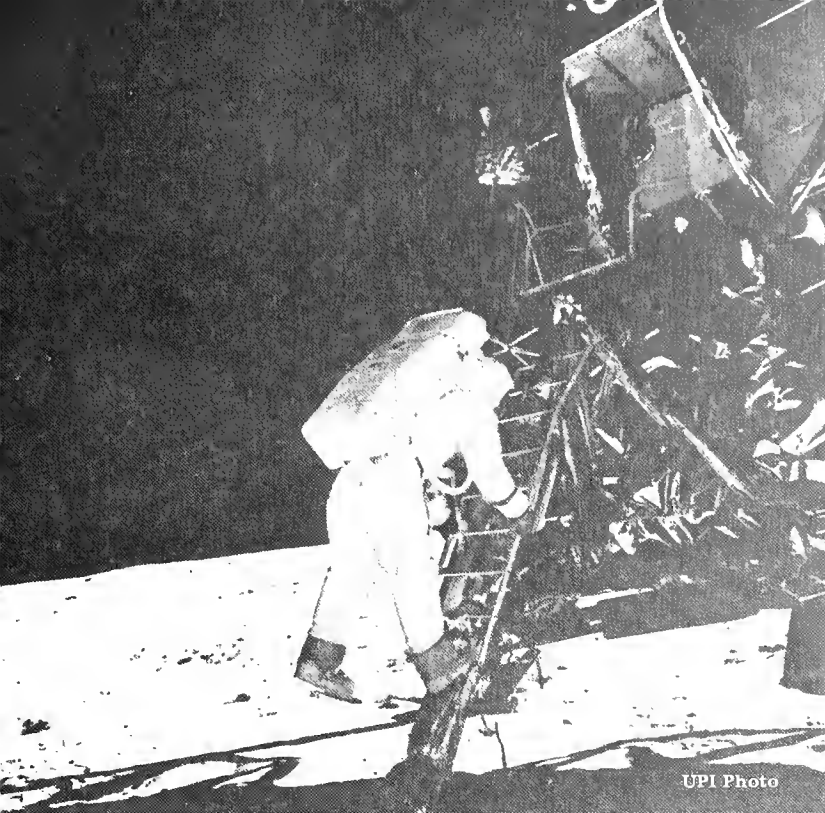


President and Mrs. Nixon made headlines constantly during 1969 and 1970. The Beatles and their music will be remembered for a long time as well as the big mystery about Paul McCartney being dead.



AP Wirephoto





Top News Stories of '69

1. *Landing on the moon*
2. *The Viet Nam war*
3. *Student unrest*
4. *Senator Kennedy's future*
5. *The Beatle mystery*
6. *Hurricane Camille*
7. *The rock musical "Hair"*
8. *Middle East crisis*
9. *Death of Eisenhower*
10. *Woodstock rock festival*

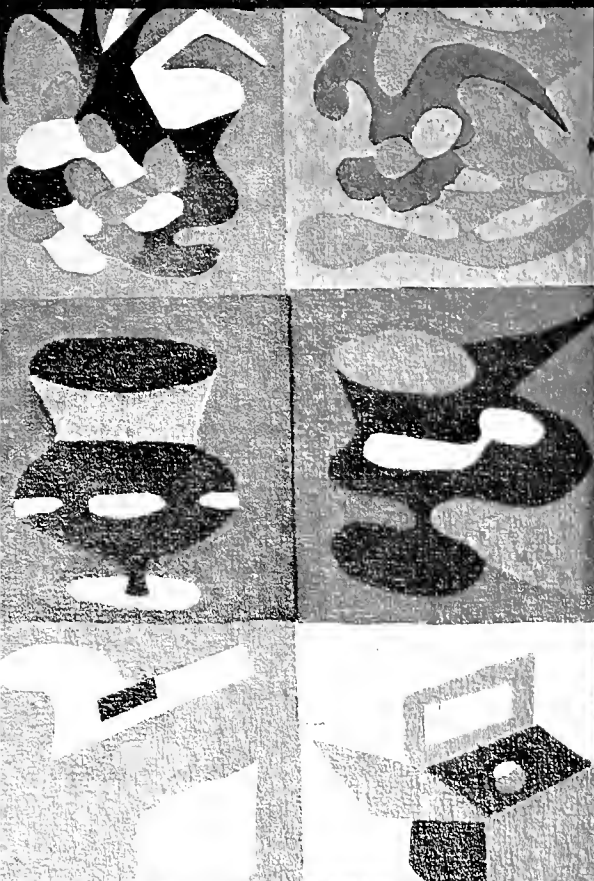


America's top news stories of 1969 were headed by the moon landings, according to the Associated Press. On July 20, Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin descended the steps of the Lunar Module ladder as he prepared to walk on the moon with fellow commander Neil A. Armstrong. In mid-October the Mets won the World Series. Teammates and fans surged on Jerry Koosman, the southpaw hurler, after he beat the Baltimore Orioles for the final victory. Viet Nam continued to be a news standout. Members of the 101st Airborne Division carry a wounded man to a UH-1D Medevac helicopter during the assault on Hill 937 in the A Shau Valley.



Beauty

What is it?
Striving for a goal?
Can you feel it?
Practice . . .
See it?
Perfecting . . .
Touch it?
Possible;
Maybe . . .
A painting
A sonata
A golf shot
Beauty is where
You find it.







Mini or maxi? Which is better? The mini coat (right) was popular this year but the coat that really caught on was the maxi. Kathy Abens (far right) was one of the many who sported one this year.



Girls and guys both let their hair grow longer this year as can be noticed above. Beards and body shirts were prominent this year as can be seen on Mike Esposito (right).





Campus Dress—

"Daily college wear is left to the good judgement of the individual."

Minies and Maxies

Boots and Beards

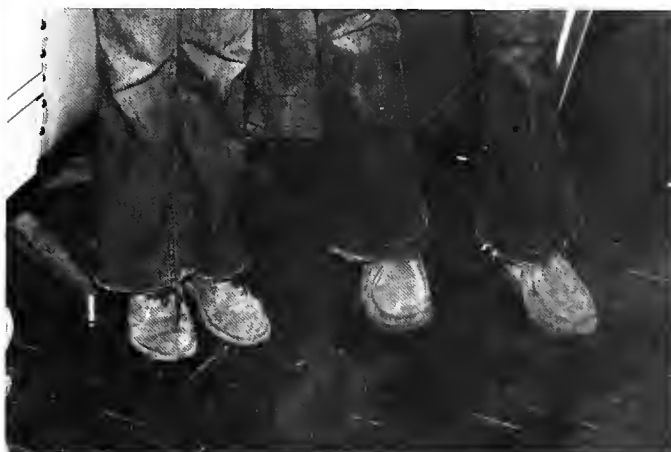
Bellbottoms, Body Shirts

Army Sacks, Long Hair

Hats and Scarfs

Unisex

Wear What You Like



Bellbottoms and long scarfs were worn by girls as well as guys this year (upper left). Army bags (above right) were put to use by many students this year to carry books as well as art supplies. Suede coats (above right) became more common this year, as well unusual prints and designs in girls' slacks (far left and left). Typical among many students this year was the visored cap worn by Walter Walker (above).



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IN DRAFT LOTTERY!

Priority List

Washington, Dec. 1 (P)—Here by calendar order are the draft priorities drawn tonight:

Date	No.	Date	No.	Date	No.
Jan. 1	305	May 1	330	Sept. 1	225
Jan. 2	159	May 2	298	Sept. 2	161
Jan. 3	251	May 3	40	Sept. 3	49
Jan. 4	215	May 4	276	Sept. 4	232
Jan. 5	101	May 5	364	Sept. 5	82
Jan. 6	224	May 6	155	Sept. 6	6
Jan. 7	306	May 7	35	Sept. 7	8
Jan. 8	199	May 8	321	Sept. 8	184
Jan. 9	194	May 9	197	Sept. 9	263
Jan. 10	325	May 10	65	Sept. 10	71
Jan. 11	329	May 11	37	Sept. 11	158
Jan. 12	221	May 12	133	Sept. 12	242
Jan. 13	318	May 13	295	Sept. 13	175
Jan. 14	238	May 14	178	Sept. 14	1
Jan. 15	17	May 15	130	Sept. 15	113
Jan. 16	121	May 16	55	Sept. 16	207
Jan. 17	235	May 17	112	Sept. 17	255
Jan. 18	140	May 18	278	Sept. 18	246
Jan. 19	58	May 19	75	Sept. 19	177
Jan. 20	280	May 20	183	Sept. 20	63
Jan. 21	186	May 21	250	Sept. 21	160
Jan. 22	337	May 22	326	Sept. 22	10
Jan. 23	118	May 23	319	Sept. 23	119
Jan. 24	59	May 24	31	Sept. 24	194
Jan. 25	52	May 25	361	Sept. 25	149
Jan. 26	92	May 26	367	Sept. 26	18
Jan. 27	355	May 27	296	Sept. 27	233
Jan. 28	77	May 28	309	Sept. 28	257
Jan. 29	349	May 29	226	Sept. 29	151
Jan. 30	164	May 30	103	Sept. 30	315
Jan. 31	211	May 31	313		
Feb. 1	86	June 1	249	Oct. 1	359
Feb. 2	144	June 2	228	Oct. 2	125
Feb. 3	297	June 3	301	Oct. 3	244
Feb. 4	210	June 4	20	Oct. 4	202
Feb. 5	214	June 5	28	Oct. 5	24
Feb. 6	347	June 6	110	Oct. 6	87
Feb. 7	91	June 7	85	Oct. 7	234
Feb. 8	181	June 8	366	Oct. 8	283
Feb. 9	338	June 9	335	Oct. 9	342
Feb. 10	216	June 10	206	Oct. 10	220
Feb. 11	150	June 11	134	Oct. 11	237
Feb. 12	68	June 12	272	Oct. 12	72
Feb. 13	152	June 13	69	Oct. 13	138
Feb. 14	4	June 14	356	Oct. 14	297
Feb. 15	89	June 15	180	Oct. 15	171
Feb. 16	212	June 16	274	Oct. 16	254
Feb. 17	189	June 17	73	Oct. 17	288
Feb. 18	292	June 18	341	Oct. 18	5
Feb. 19	25	June 19	104	Oct. 19	241
Feb. 20	302	June 20	360	Oct. 20	192
Feb. 21	363	June 21	60	Oct. 21	243
Feb. 22	290	June 22	247	Oct. 22	117
Feb. 23	57	June 23	109	Oct. 23	201
Feb. 24	236	June 24	358	Oct. 24	196
Feb. 25	179	June 25	137	Oct. 25	176
Feb. 26	365	June 26	22	Oct. 26	7
Feb. 27	205	June 27	64	Oct. 27	264
Feb. 28	299	June 28	222	Oct. 28	94
Feb. 29	285	June 29	353	Oct. 29	229
		June 30	209	Oct. 30	38
				Oct. 31	79
March 1	101	July 1	93	Nov. 1	19
March 2	29	July 2	350	Nov. 2	34
March 3	257	July 3	115	Nov. 3	348
March 4	275	July 4	279	Nov. 4	266
March 5	293	July 5	188	Nov. 5	310
March 6	139	July 6	327	Nov. 6	76
March 7	122	July 7	50	Nov. 7	51
March 8	213	July 8	13	Nov. 8	97
		July 9	277		





DRUGS

Student
Social
Life





"One is the loneliest number"
"You take the high road"
Two's company
"On saturday night, the monkey
gets tight, and Jane gets right"
Celebrate, Celebrate
Dance to the music
Parties, the hub of
student social life



Student Jobs Mean Extra Income



Students do more than go to school. Donna Paul (opposite page far left), who is employed in the office at Turk Eagle Furniture, works twenty hours a week as an office cashier. Charlic Egdorf (opposite page upper right) is a clothing salesman in the same store after school. Steve Downey and Reid Langerman (opposite page lower right) check inventory at Al Baskins during a post Christmas sale. Maria Mejia (above), a sales girl at Sears, prepares a customers bill. Diana Inlow (above right) helps a customer at Klines decide which blouse to buy. Mike Smith (right) is a stock boy and bagger at the National Food Store.



Travelers Seek Exotic Places



A street vendor (right) is a common sight in Jerusalem. On a recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands, (top) a seasoned traveler captured the culture with this shot of Tahitian dancers at the International Center. High atop the Capitoline Hill in beautiful downtown Rome (above) is a breathtaking view of the world renowned Forum.





JJCers traveled far and wide; from the beaches of Hawaii to across the world to the Dead Sea area. John Shields visited the Royal Castle (left) while in San Marino, Spain. This sidewalk cafe across from Ecole Militaire in Paris (below left) combines the traditional gaitry and a charming setting. Kathy Scarboro and Carolyn Stevens (below) spent the summer of 1969 hitchhiking across continental Europe. In Palma, a town in the Spanish Isles, they visited the Beach Arenal and enjoyed a refreshing swim.



Students Enjoy Hobbies



Ray Shroba and Tom O'Connor (above) move their glider towards the hangar after a "soaring" afternoon. Mary O'Connor (above right) takes time out before studying to put the finishing touches on a new spring dress.

Marcia Jonish (right) has a very, very, strange hobby — she collects stuffed mice. Here she attaches a rare breed of field mouse to her tree.





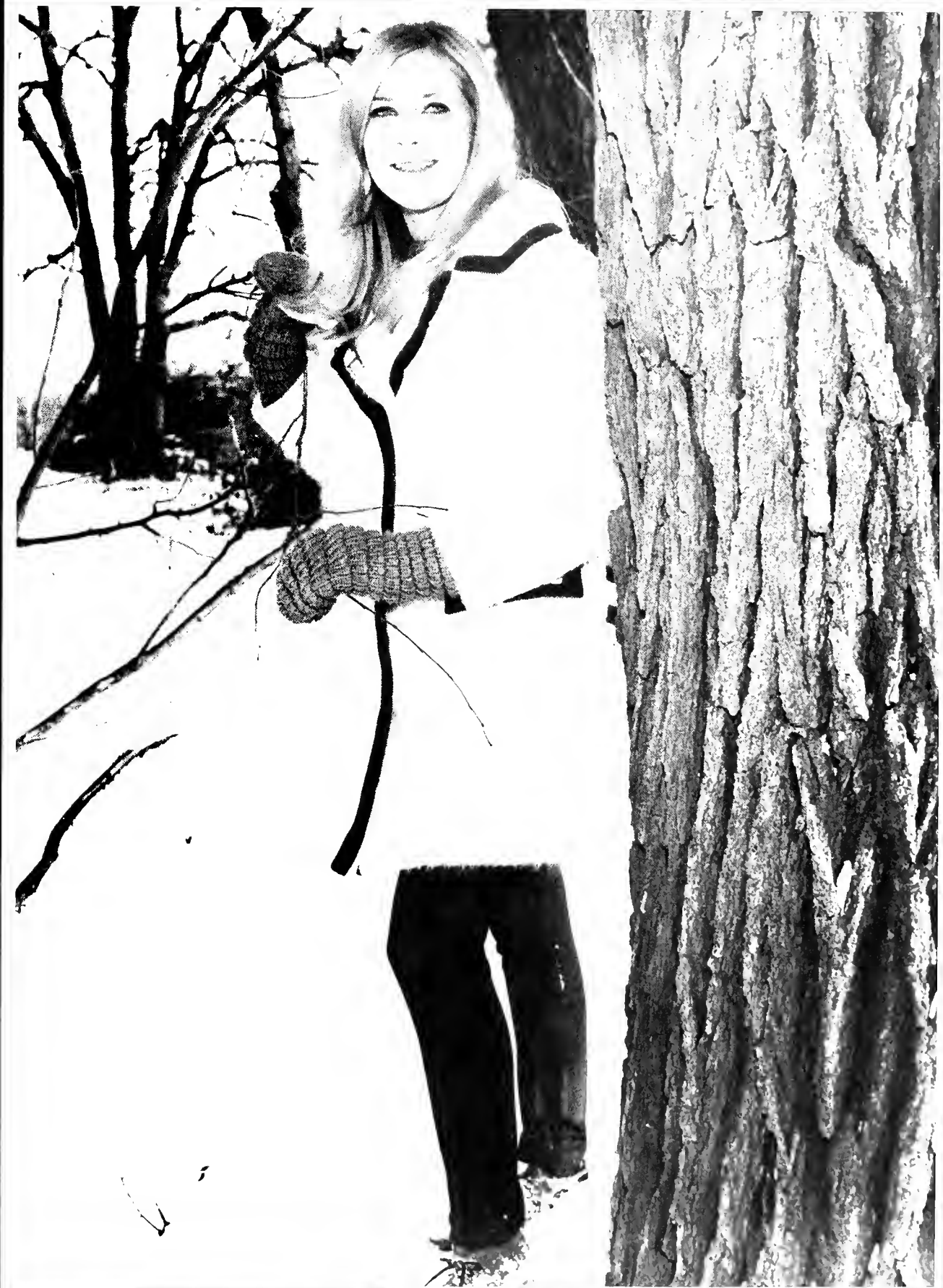
Practicing karate is just one of the ways boys spend their time. Chuck Block (far left) prepares for defense while Ted Seitar (left) advances in a horseback stance. Don McFarland (below left) rebuilds his cycle during the winter months. Here he changes the oil. One of Pam McGilvary's favorite past times is horseback riding (below).



The Girls That

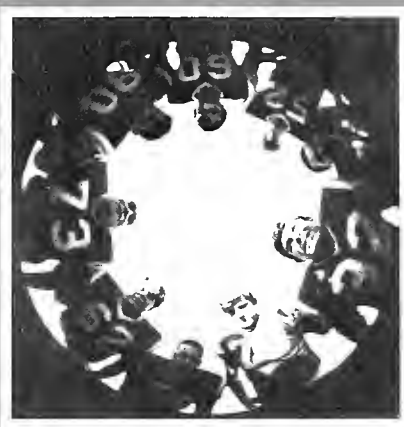


Girl Watchers Watch



WHAT





Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit

The cheerleaders (right) practice one of their many routines during half time of the game against Wright Junior College. The wolf, played by Tom Toth, (below) waves to the excited fans while riding in the homecoming parade.



*Emma Craft
co-captain*



Diana Frank



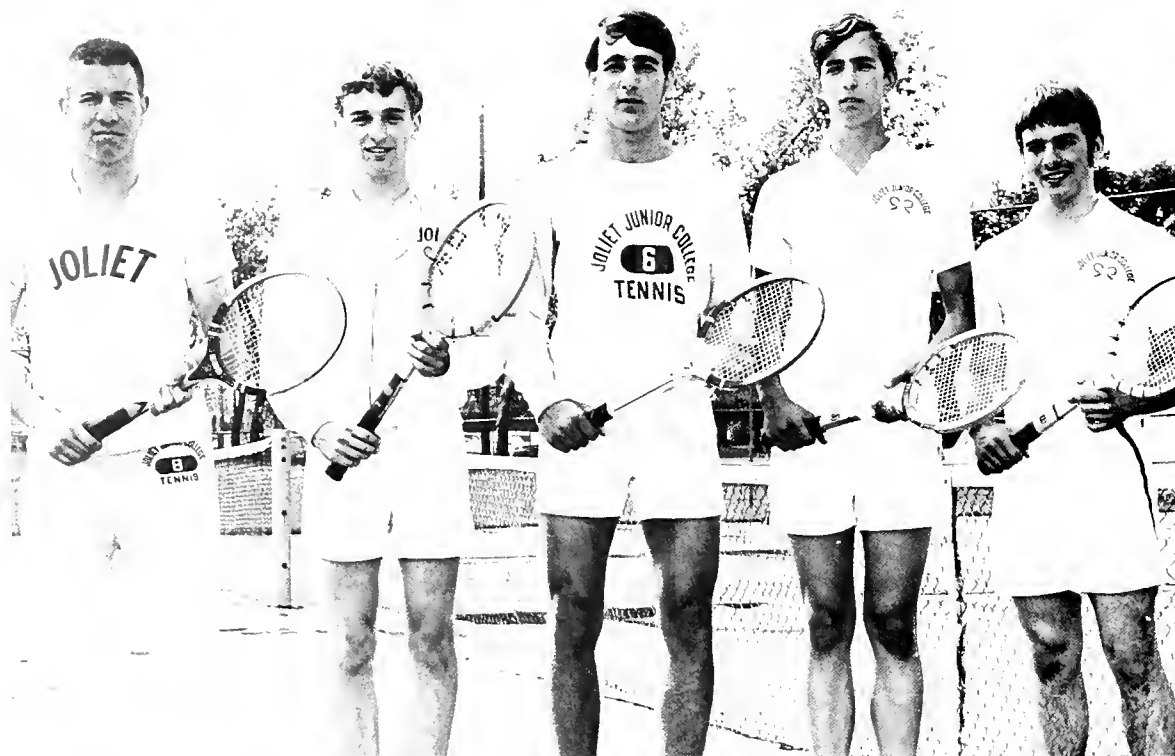
Cheerleaders caught in action are (from left in counter clockwise direction) Nan Schmidt, Paula Ehresman, Charlyn Palmer, and Maureen Kennedy, co-captain. Nan Schmidt and the wolf (below) cheer the football team on.



Cheerleader Laurie Goodson (above). The cheerleaders and Jim Albritton with Frank Julian at the wheel took a break from cheering at the homecoming game to be in the parade.



John Monferdini, (below) with his spinning returns, helped defeat Highland 3 to 0. Greg Int-Hout (below right) rushes the net and delivers a . . . Int-Hout forceful return. Team members were, (from left,) Greg Hilsabeck, Tom Glenn, John Monferdini, Stan Garb, and Greg Int-Hout.





Netters Acquire New Tactics

"Tennis is one of the most demanding sports physically" is the opinion of Bob Richards, Olympic champion. Led by Greg Int-Hout and Tom Glenn and coached by Mr. Frank Blum, the tennis team compiled a 3-8 season to place sixth in the conference. The team achieved this record while learning such tactics as precision hitting of sideline markers, thus forcing the opponent to weave back and forth across the court like a runaway Roman candle.

Greg Int-Hout (left) reaches high to bag a return.

SCOREBOARD

JJC		OPP
2	DuPage	1
3	Highland	0
1	Illinois Valley	2
1	Rock Valley	2
1	Prairie State	2
0	Black Hawk	3
3	Amundsen	0
1	Elgin	2
1	Morton	2
1	Sauk Valley	2
1	Trinity Christian	2



Frosh Boost Diamond Scene

JJC's baseball team had a hit on their hands at the 1969 season's opener with an impressive victory over Thornton 13-5. Averaging 5 runs a game, the team scored 61 runs in 13 games. With Coach Gil Bell at the helm, good playing was evident throughout the season.

The entire frosh brigade returned in 1970; as a result Coach Bell anticipated a winning season. Gordon Johnson, with a .321 average, was the Most Valuable Player and leading hitter, and John Freed was the team's leading pitcher.





John Freed (far left) slides into home base during the Waubonsee game. John Sullivan (below far left) shows good form as he tags opponent out at first base. John Freed (left) displays the fine delivery that brought him a winning season. Russ Johnston (below) tags out Blackhawk player.



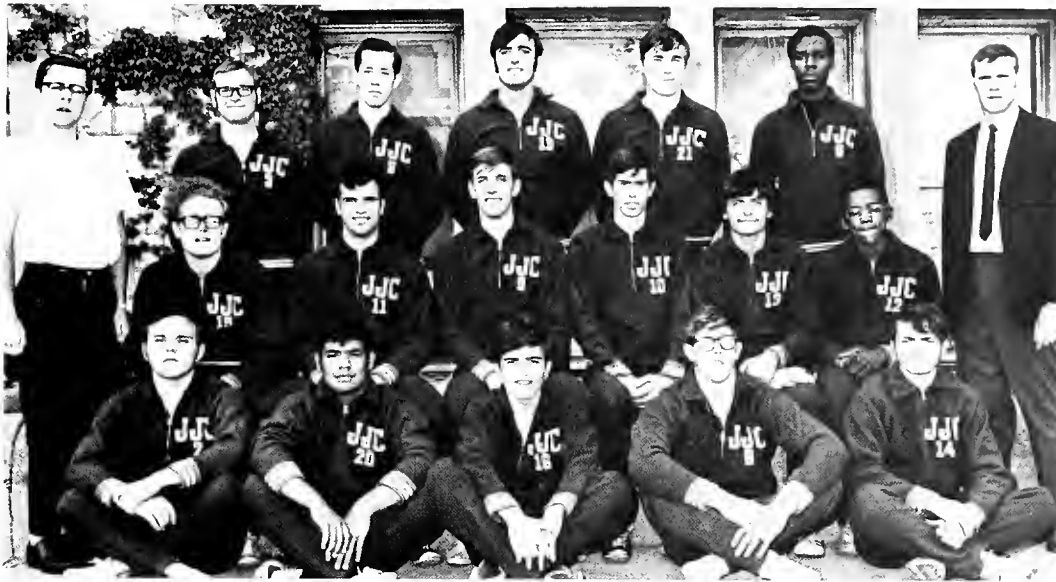
ROW ONE: Loren Pease, John Freed, Coach Gil Bell, Dave Dugan; ROW TWO: Gordon Johnson, John Toth, Doug Darin, Tim Quinlan, John Sullivan, Tom Fee; ROW THREE: Ray Tusek, Carl Holmquist, Pat Fitzgerald, Russ Johnston, Jerry Wittmus, and John Denn.

SCOREBOARD		
JJC		OPP.
13	Thornton	5
0	Harper	7
4	Sauk Valley	6
4	Lewis JV	4
10	Highland	4
6	Waubonsee	1
0	Elgin	4
3	Morton	4
5	Statville	5
3	Lewis JV	11
6	DuPage	5
5	Black Hawk	2
2	Rock Valley	9



SCOREBOARD

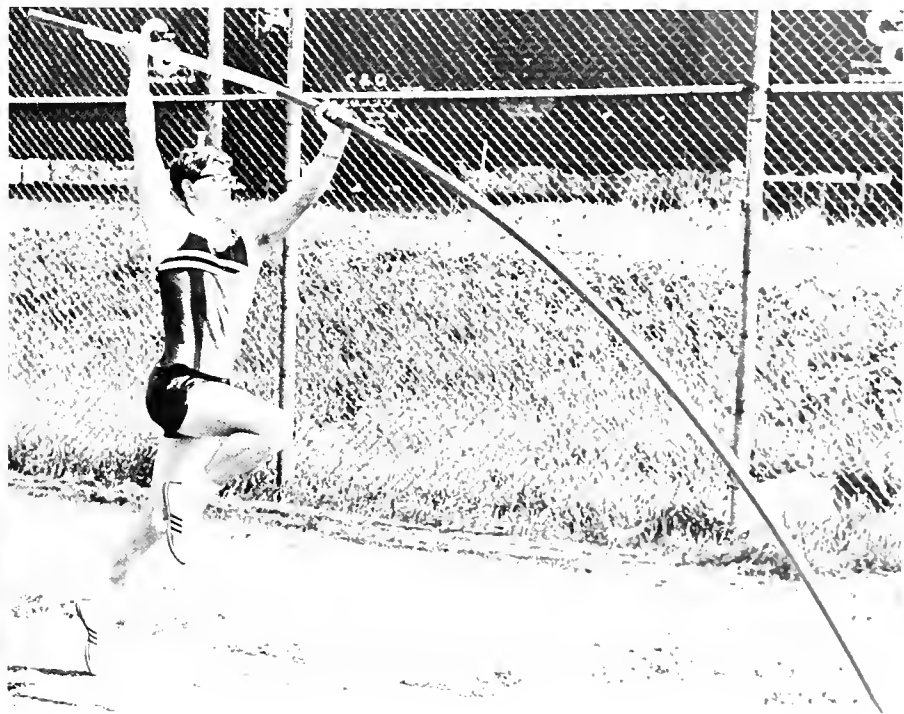
JJC		OPP.
	Wilson	88
33	LaSalle-Peru	47
	Crane	22
	Morton	74
32	Sauk Valley	64
49	Black Hawk	86
	DuPage	62
53	George Williams	42
	Prairie State	15
53	Black Hawk	74



ROW ONE: John Jasper, Fred Fonesca, Rich Bushby, Steve Herkert, Jim Severe; ROW TWO: Manager Marty Cooper, Dave Dahl, John Bati, Jim Zeleznik, Rich Coop, John Parkins, Clarence Westbrooke, Coach Bill Benner; ROW THREE: Ken Krapf, Cliff Weaver, Mike Benham, John Bernickas, Greg Clark.



John Bati (left) skims over the hurdle enroute to a first place. Ken Krapf (above) whirls a discus with ease. Steve Herkert (above right), with muscles straining, advances on his approach to go over the crossbar.



CINDERMEN STRONG IN EFFORTS

The 1969 track team, despite its efforts and determination, was confronted by too many adverse factors to score a single victory in the point standings.

Despite the disappointment of defeats, the efforts of the team can be seen in continual improvement in every event.

Noted for their ability to score points at meets were John Bernickas with the discus, and Mike Benham in the shot put. Also tempering defeats with commendable efforts were Greg Clark, Steve Herkert, and Clarence Westbrooke.



ROW ONE: Manuel Palacios, Rich Coop, Joe Spiezio, Clarence Westbrook; ROW TWO: Bob Jaeger, Duane Schoop, Jim Pritchett, and Coach Bill Benner.

Harriers run to fifth in Region IV

The Cross Country runner must love to run just for running's sake, according to coach Bill Benner. Although Benner's boys were lacking somewhat in depth and talent this year, they still managed to have a profitable season, compiling an 8-4 record.

The highlight of the season came with the J.I.J.C.L. Meet.

JJC placed fourth out of 15 participating teams. Another significant success was fifth place in the Region IV Meet.

Coach Benner often referred to his harriers as the "Magnificent Seven" and rightly so for they were just that throughout the entire season.



Team captain Clarence Westbrook often put in long hours of practice, sometimes running late into the evening.

SCOREBOARD

JJC		OPP
39	Danville	18
31	Harper	24
	Prairie State	63
51	Elgin	97
	Thornton	84
	DuPage	36
26	Blackhawk	30
	Sauk Valley	59
	Parkland	84
25	Kennedy King	32
24	Triton	84
	Prairie State	57



Golf team members above, kneeling, are Dick Steller and Jack Dempsey; standing Don Gursh, Jack McCambridge, Paul Libersher, Lee Gombash, and Coach Gil Bell (Phil Krall not pictured).

Linksmen Drive To Second In State

Great success was enjoyed this past year as Gil Bell's linksters followed in the footsteps of former golf squads. Competing against the likes of state finalists Danville and Wright, the Wolves placed in state competition. True, they finished sixth in the conference, yet placed second in the Region IV tournament.

The Wolves went into the regionals in Champaign a proverbial underdog. Twenty-seven state teams were entered. JJC's 324 was good for second and a possible trip to the national tournament as alternate for the

winner, Wright, which posted a 322. The regional authorities, however, would have to approve such a move first. The national tournament will be held in Miami, Florida in June, 1970.

In the regional, JJC shot consistent golf; Don Gursh as medalist got a 79, Phil Krall 80, Jack McCambridge 81, and Lee Gombash 84.

In conference, Joliet's 336 took sixth place. Phil Krall was medalist with 75, Jack McCambridge had 83, Don Gursh 86, and Dick Steller 92.



Careful control
is needed to
produce a
successful golf
shot.



SCOREBOARD

<i>Joliet</i>	<i>319</i>	<i>Joliet</i>	<i>321</i>
<i>Triton</i>	<i>320</i>	<i>Illinois Valley</i>	<i>328</i>
<i>Danville</i>	<i>297</i>	<i>Highland</i>	<i>332</i>
<i>Joliet</i>	<i>326</i>	<i>McHenry</i>	<i>338</i>
<i>Sauk Valley</i>	<i>333</i>	<i>Joliet</i>	<i>343</i>
<i>Elgin</i>	<i>339</i>	<i>DuPage</i>	<i>329</i>
<i>Joliet</i>	<i>310</i>	<i>Prairie State</i>	<i>343</i>
<i>Waubonsee</i>	<i>326</i>	<i>Black Hawk</i>	<i>347</i>
<i>Black Hawk</i>	<i>337</i>	<i>Joliet</i>	<i>340</i>
<i>Joliet</i>	<i>339</i>	<i>Harper</i>	<i>319</i>
<i>Rock Valley</i>	<i>317</i>	<i>Triton</i>	<i>323</i>
<i>DuPage</i>	<i>335</i>	<i>Amundsen</i>	<i>364</i>
<i>McHenry</i>	<i>347</i>		



Young Wolves Battled Hard

Five returning lettermen greeted Jerry Yost in his second season as head coach. By the end of the season he was starting ten freshmen on defense and seven on offense. With this in mind it is easier to understand the great effort the team put forth.

According to Mr. Yost, the defensive team was one of the hardest hitting in the conference but lacked the speed that was necessary for top effectiveness.

The offensive team produced many thrills throughout the season with a balanced running and passing attack. Lack of speed again kept the Wolves from getting the long easy touchdown. Every point scored was earned by good execution of power football.

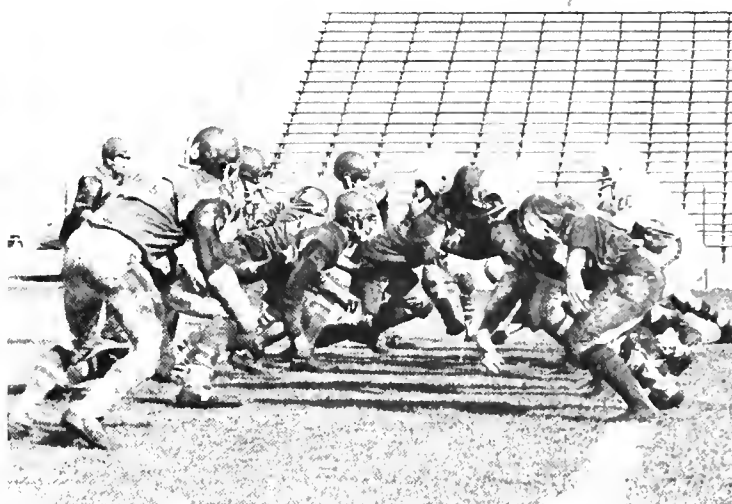
The Wolves not only gained their main goal of the year, their opponents' respect, but four men made the all-conference first team, two more were named to the second team and another pair received special mention.

Coach Yost (right) explains to Bob Major how to stop a tight end sweep. Earl Crisp (below) picks up a few yards against Morton Junior College.





Rock Valleys' Trojans close in on halfback Earl Crisp. The Wolves defensive unit (below) charges Wright in the homecoming game.



Coach Taylor (above) asks a little "extra" help for the team.

A Morton ball carrier (left) is held to a short gain by the Wolves hard hitting defensive team.



TOM BANDURA
1st Team Offensive Tackle



TOM McKEON
1st Team Offensive End



DON PROLA
1st Team Defensive Linebacker



MIKE SERENA
1st Team Defensive Guard



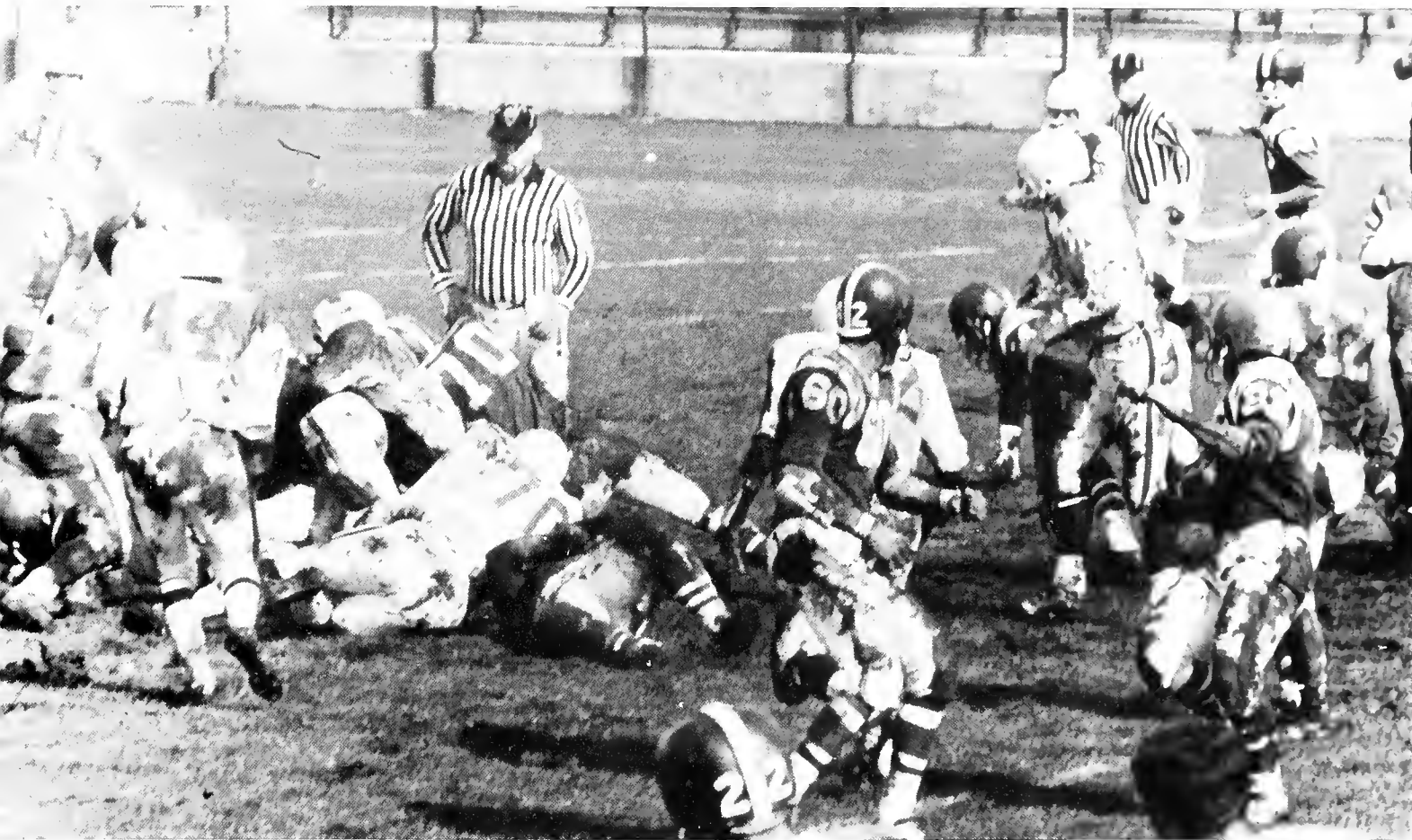
EARL CRISP
2nd Team Offensive Halfback



JIM PUBENTZ
2nd Team Offensive Tackle

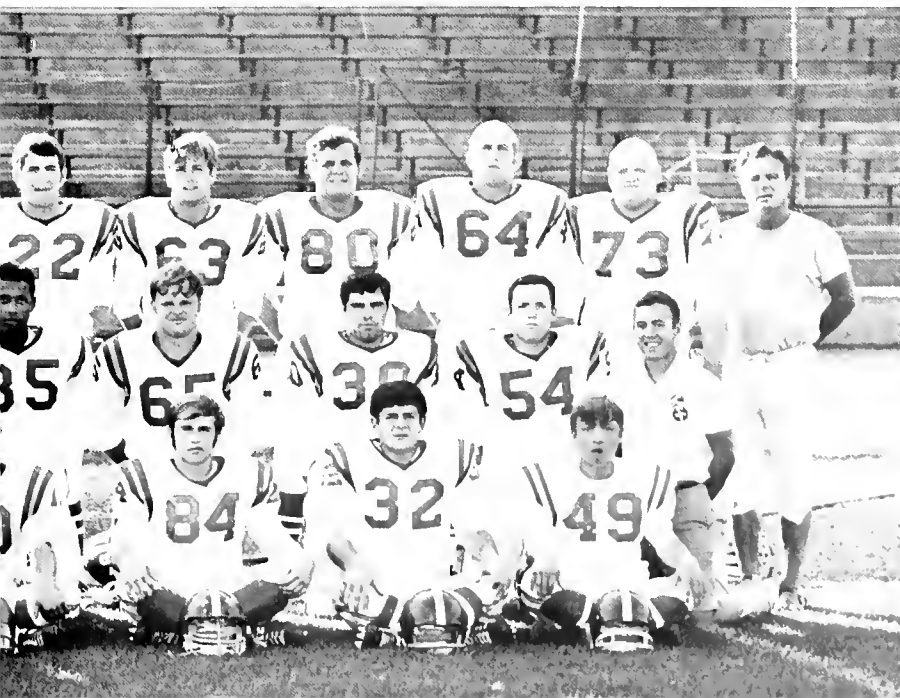
Team members (below) are ROW ONE: Mike O'Connell, Randy Gruben, Tom Wimberly, Neil Trotter, Barry Dean, John Jeretina, Jeff Rodeghero, Rich Leffler, Tom Harcar, Bernard Carnes; ROW TWO: Assistant Coach Dennis Taylor, John Allemang, Earl Crisp, Lincoln Huffman, Walter Walker, John Dockendorf, Guy Wolfinger, Jack Stitely, Terry Ivansek, Bob Major, Dave Hughes, Bill Wolf, David Dugan, Student Trainer, Roland Wozniak; ROW THREE: Coach Jerry Yost, Tom McKeon, Mike Bell, Dave Studer, Dave Sharp, Don Prola, Bob Pierson, John Monferdini, Jim Pubentz, Bill Bartolotta, Kevin Crowley, Larry Williams, Tom Bandura, Mike Serena, Stewart Bisping, Assistant Coach Dale O'Connell.





Joliet halfback drives 5 yards inside Morton's 20 yard line at Homecoming, October 11.

Six Gridders Rate All-Conference



SCOREBOARD

JJC		OPP
0	Grand Rapids	48
15	Wright	20
7	Thornton	26
25	Morton	14
21	DuPage	12
21	Wilson	38
7	Rock Valley	14
21	Illinois State Fr.	26

JJC Matmen

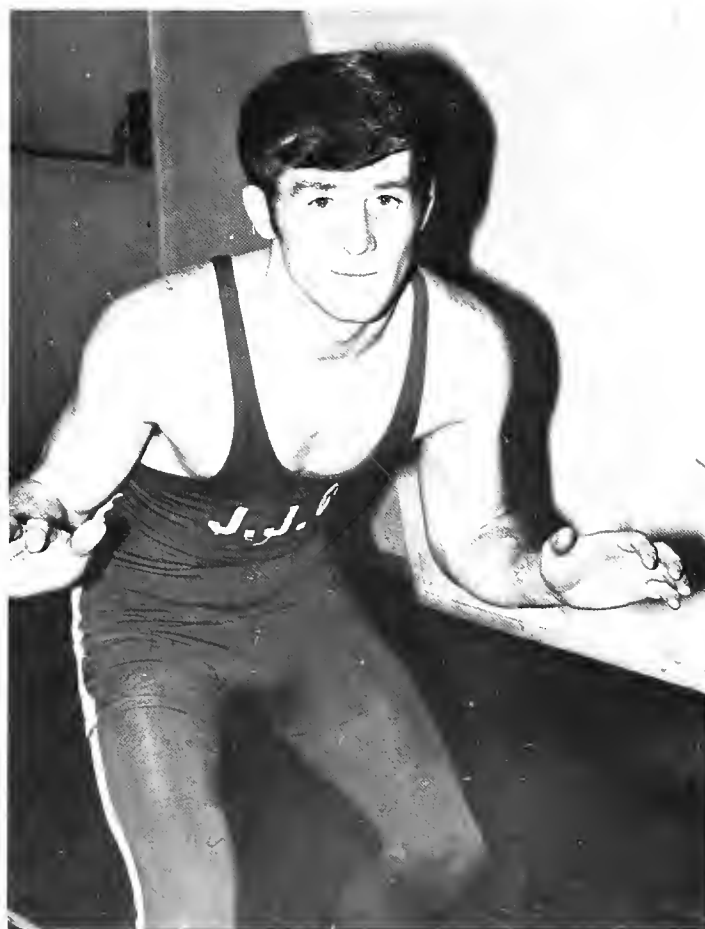
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National

Champion

Joliet's dual meet record was 9 wins and 8 losses for the 1969-1970 season. Highlights for the wrestlers came during tournament competition. At the North Park Invitational, Joliet had six first place winners to capture the title. At the Region IV tournament, Dan Evans, Earl Crisp, and Bob Broughton did an outstanding job in placing second, third and fourth respectively.

This year, Bill Vail was Joliet's outstanding wrestler as he placed first in conference and second in Region IV. In the National Junior College Athletic Association wrestling tournament held in Worthington, Minnesota, he won the 118 lb. title. Bill was also chosen All American in wrestling.



Bill Vail
National Champion

Bill Vail, JJC sophomore, capped a sensational wrestling season by winning the 118-pound decision title at the Junior College National Tournament in Worthington, Minnesota early in March. During the tournament in which 86 schools and 450 men participated, Bill defeated six qualified opponents on his way to the national title.

Earl Crisp (below) holds Ron Madder of Western Ill. on his back for 3 points.





SCOREBOARD

JJC		OPP
44	Danville	0
32	Prairie State	6
17	Illinois State Fr	23
28	Parkland	18
35	Thornton	5
25	Cirele Campus	16
8	Triton	27
24	Harper	14
11	Western	27
13	Muskegon	29
	North Park	82
84	North Central	43
	Carroll	41
40	Morton	10
21	DuPage	20
23	Cirele Campus	6
14	Orange County, N. Y.	23
6	Black Hawk	30
8	Muskegon, Mich.	30
11	Grand Rapids, Mich.	24



Chris Taylor (left) weighing 390 pounds, of Muskegon Jr. College holds up Rich Casiano, weighing 115, of Joliet. This shows the two extremes of the wrestling weight classes. Bob Kelly (top) has full control of Tom Mac on his way to a 7-0 win. Bill Vail (above) using an over-and-under ride to pick up nearfall points.

Wrestlers In Action

DUAL MEET RECORDS

Weight		W L T
118	Rich Casiano	10-11-1
126	Bill Vail	26-3-1
134	Manuel Palacios	11-11-0
134	Greg Int-Hout	6-5-0
142	Bob Kelly	12-11-1
142	Dan Evans	4-3-0
150	Bob Broughton	3-6-0
158	Earl Crisp	15-15-1
167	Dave Payla	5-16-0



Earl Crisp (right) waits for referee's whistle. Wrestlers (above right) congratulate Dave Payla after winning a tough match. John Austin (above) gets 2 points for a takedown.



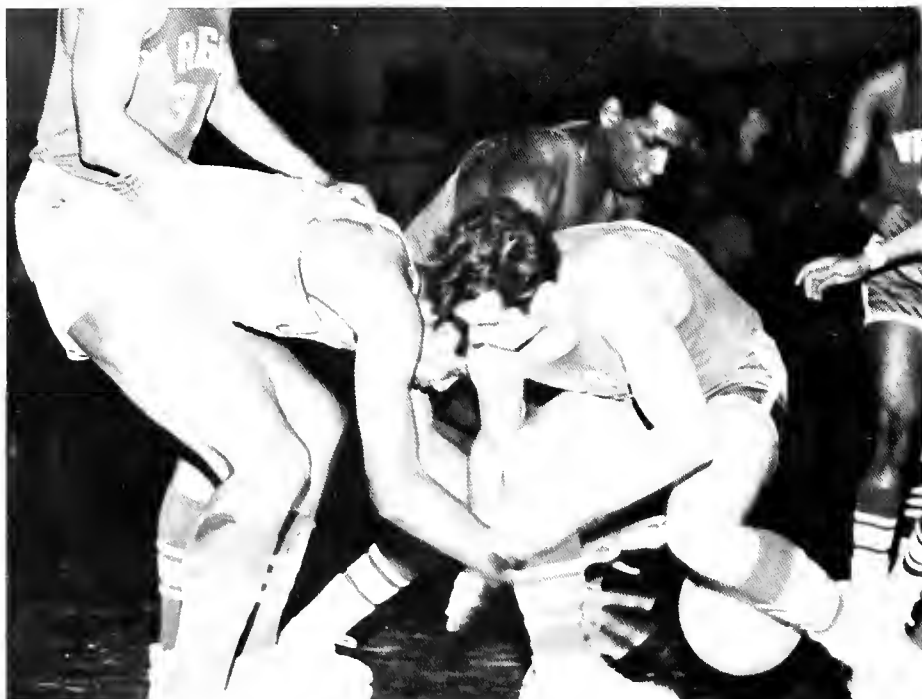


Team members (above) are ROW ONE: Dave Payla, Bob Kelly, Manuel Palacios, Bob Broughton, Bill Vail, Manager Mike Bell; ROW TWO: Coach Jerry Yost, Bill Bartolotta, Earl Crisp, Dan Evans, Greg Int-Hout, and Dennis Taylor. Mike Bay (left) in 1969, won the National Championship by defeating the most outstanding wrestlers in the nation. Manuel Palacios (below) reverses Fred Crowder and pins him in the third period.





The feet that carried us onto victory.



John Freed scrambles among Wright players for control of the ball.

Cagers Lead By Powerful Frosh

The 1969-70 basketball Wolves bettered their previous 15-14 won-loss record of last season with an impressive 16-12 slate. Coach Paul Siron, in his ninth year at JJC and his third year as head coach, was assisted by Larry Larson, in his first year as assistant coach.

The season was marked by impressive wins and near-wins, including a late season loss to Rock Valley

which eliminated Joliet from the race for the NIJCL title, 93-87.

Clyde Brown was the leading scorer for JJC, and Sylvester Cottrell grabbed the most rebounds. With four freshmen returning this fall, Athletic Director Ken Parker stated that next year's team should be a serious contender for the NIJCL crown.

Dennis Martin out jumps Dan Davis to give JJC the jumpball.



Sylvester Cottrell, leading rebounder, pulls another one off the boards.





Coach Paul Siron (left) shows the emotions of a distressing game. Bob Conn (far left) after a break away, goes in for an easy lay up. Dave Matteson (below) shoots for two points on a quick jump shot.

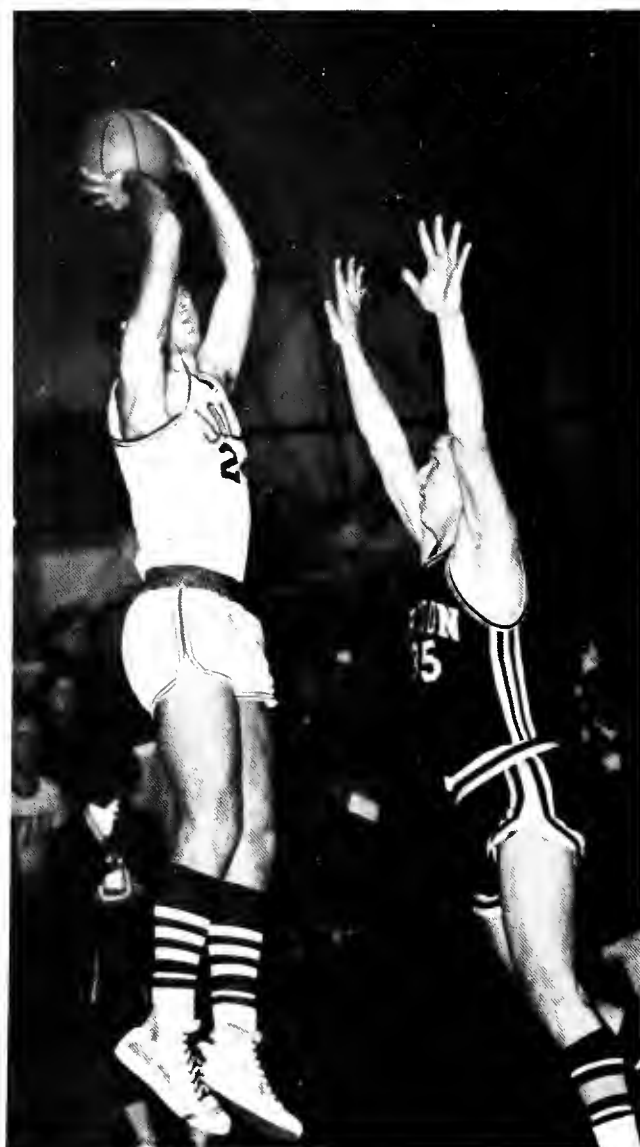




ROW ONE: Manager Steve Thompson, Pat Kinsella, Mike Fittro, Dan Van Fleet, Dave Matteson, John Freed, Dave Papesh, Mike O'Connell;
ROW TWO: Coach Larry Larson, Bob Conn, Jim Blackburn, Jerry Wittmus, Sylvester Cottrell, Jim Brencewski, Clyde Brown, Dennis Martin, Jim Condon, Coach Paul Siron. Clyde Brown, (right) the seasons' leading scorer, jumps from the key during the second quarter in the game against Triton.

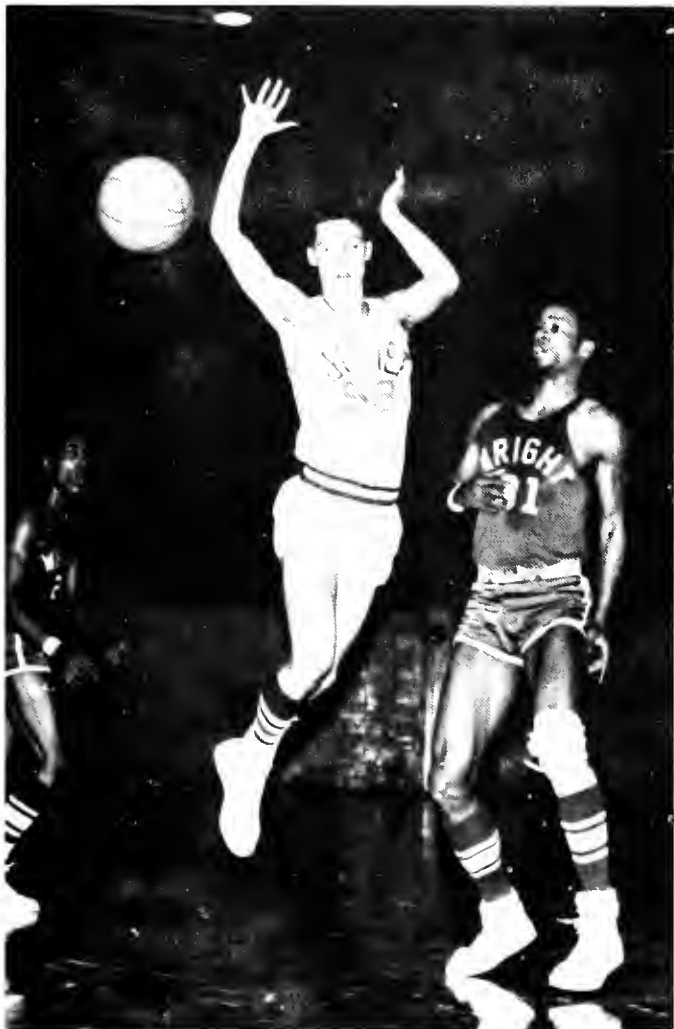
SCOREBOARD

JJC		OPP.
80	Morton	54
92	Kendall	86
69	Ill. Valley	75
86	DuPage	72
74	Illinois State Fr.	93
91	Black Hawk	69
84	Lincoln	86
82	Waubensee	73
79	Bloom	76
74	Robert Morris	93
79	Thornton	76
76	McHenry	62
75	Wright	86
68	Valparaiso Fr.	91
88	Parkland	92
76	Hyland	77
102	Elgin	91
75	Lincoln	83
85	Spoon River	80
87	Rock Valley	93
88	Triton	64
101	Sauk Valley	95
70	Danville	85
92	Kankakee	76
105	Harper	88
82	DuPage	66
97	Kankakee	75
63	Robert Morris	84





Clyde Winters, Greg Harris, and Carlton Bates (above) support the fighting Wolves at the game against Highland. Pat Kinsella (left) gets control of a pass as Triton's team closes in.



Wolves First in Sectional Tourney

Joliet's basketball squad won its sectional title with a fine display of team effort.

For the semifinals against College of DuPage, the Wolves took a commanding lead and sank their opponents 82-66. Against Kankakee Junior College, they repeated this decisive victory, and won the sectional crown, 97-75. JJC then met defeat at the hands of Robert Morris Junior College 84-63 in the first-round play-off of the Region IV tournament at Illinois State University.

Dave Papesh (left) moves in on a quick play under the boards. Ball finds the way (below) into the hoop for JJC.





The 1969 Wrestling team placed second in the N.J.C.A.A. National Wrestling Tournament, second in the conference and first in the Region IV tournament. Team members (above) are

ROW ONE: Martin Cooper, Ray Sheppard, Mir-cial Palomo, Tom Pierson; ROW TWO: Coach Jerry Yost, Ron Dzik, Bill Bell, Juan Palomo, Mike Bay, Harry Geris, and Henry Pillard.

Most Valuable Players



PHIL KRALL
Most Valuable Golf



EARL CRISP
Most Valuable Football



CLYDE BROWN
Honorary Team Captain

GORDON R. JOHNSON
Most Valuable Baseball



CLARENCE WESTBROOK
Most Valuable Cross Country



DENNIS MARTIN
Most Valuable Basketball





In 1969 Bill Bell (left) was voted by his team-mates as the Most Valuable Wrestler. He also won second place for two consecutive years in the National Wrestling Tournament. Bob Kelly (below, on top) was awarded the Eddie Johnson award in 1970 for his excellence in wrestling.



Athletes Earn Plaudits, Plaques, and Praise

At the annual athletics banquet held in 1969, Bill Bell (below, left) was presented with the Eddie Johnson award in wrestling while John Bati (below, right) received the

same honor for his excellence in physical education. Ken Parker, director of athletics, made the presentation.



ACTIVITIES

Fine Arts Festival Displays Talent

The Fine Arts Festival was held at Joliet Central on May 22 and 23. This annual festival features the music and art departments of JJC at their best.

The Concert Choir, Madrigals, Stage Band,

and Wind Ensemble provided a diversified music program, while the art students displayed their finest work. The festival provides an opportunity for JJC to meet the public.



The painting (top right) by Grace Machak, was one of the many displayed in the halls outside the auditorium. The Concert Choir (top left) put on a fine program for the audience. The Stage Band (center) performed many swingin' numbers during the evening. This unusual chalk work (right) caught the attention of many people at the art show.





The Wind Ensemble (top) played a few new numbers at the festival. The painting (left) was done by Grace Machak, while the designs (right) were made by Tony Winterkamp. Two of the songs the Madrigals (left) presented were, "Fair Is The Crystal" and "Agnus Dei."

Class of 69
the last to graduate
from Central



51st Commencement



Left to right, Mr. Sterling, faculty speaker; Sandy Perrine, student speaker; Debbie Brei and Ken Lain, freshmen Adam Award winners.



Marks End Of An Era



Miss Susan H. Wood (above) presents the Adam Award to sophomore Georgiean Dare

President Rowley (left) addresses the graduates

Campaigns Highlight Homecoming Activities



Field of Candidates





Emma Craft
1st runner-up
Linda Glasscock
2nd runner-up
Paula Wagner
3rd runner-up
Jolene Bowman
Nancy Bradford



Sue Burton
Mary Dechecko
Diane Eisenbrandt
Lori Fassino
Debbie Gilbert
Jackie Hess
Martha Lanagan



Donna Lieberg
Carolyn Stevens
Lenore Tolf
Warren Wallace
1st runner-up
Kent Irvin
1st runner-up
Bobby Kelly
3rd runner-up
Steve Bredese
Mike Cichy



Chuck Crinkovic
Greg Hilsabeck
Steve Kasak
Bill Lavery
Bernard Murray
Tom OcConnor
Fred Plese
Dennis Wagner



Queen Donna Lieberg
King Dennis Wagner

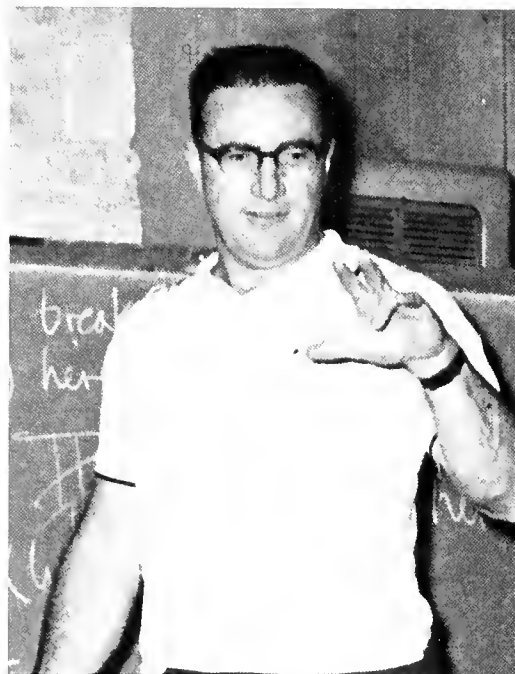
First Homecoming On New Campus

Posters plastered the buildings; banners hid the corn fields; cars were decorated, and Donna and Dennis were elected queen and king. Hayracks were ridden; weiners were roasted — and Morton College's football team was defeated. This was Homecoming 1969, and it will be distinguished from homecomings of both previous and future years because it was the first celebrated on the new JJC campus. The 1969 homecoming festivities were a step toward new identity and building tradition in new surroundings.



The Vets Club (above) entered a 1954 Thunderbird in the parade with Norm Bradley at the wheel with Martha Lanagan as their contestant for queen. Students (upper right) prepare weiners for a hardy meal after the hayride. Mr. Pillard (above left) checks ID's as students climb aboard for the hayrack ride. Couples (left) dance to the music of the Nickel Bag at the Homecoming Dance held at Joliet West.

The students (below) took a break from the many hours of discussion to relax. Dr. Kinney (right) explains points of leadership. The students (below) listen intently to the speaker.



Charles Betts (right) takes a moment to think about the day's events. John Goodwin (above) enjoys a lively discussion.



Communication is Goal of Leaders

The weekend of October 24-26 was set aside for the leadership conference held on the George Williams College Summer campus. It offered JJC student leaders excellent opportunity to explore the art of communication. Guest Lecturer Del Kenney, of the George Williams psychology department, led the student discussions of self and non-verbal exercises. One exercise he used involved blindfolding a student whose movements were then directed by the rest. It was an exercise designed to show that we have to trust others.

Wendel Stevens and Marsha Brower (left) enjoyed a dance held for the students. Debbie Trotter (below) seeks to communicate.



Mr. Pillard (above right) seemed to enjoy the weekend very much. Keith Dilworth and Barb Lorenz (above) were just a small part of the clean-up crew. Tom Glenn (right), student body president, chooses his words carefully, to assure understanding.

Autumn Dinner Dance

A Time For Us

The crowning of Emma Craft as Miss Shield, by the famous Betty Grable, was the highlight of this year's Autumn Dinner Dance, which was held at Pheasant Run, November 28. "A Time For Us" provided the theme for the dance, and the large attendance by JJC couples indicated that they felt it had been an evening planned just for them.



(Above, left to right,) Holly Canaday, Sue Urbanik, and Emma Craft are three of the Miss Shield finalists waiting to be interviewed. Miss Betty Grable, upper right, and Kent Heatherwick have a friendly conversation. The Miss Shield judges, right, evaluate their interviews of the six finalists.



Neil Trotter and date, (left,) enjoy the dance. Dave Tallman, Sheryl Gergovich, Elaine Lieske, Dave Miller, and Terri VanHuis, (below,) concentrate on the beat. Emma and her date, Lawrence Jones, (lower left,) have the floor all to themselves. Emma Craft, Miss Shield, (lower right,) is congratulated by Kathy Mitchell, Princess; Kathy Abens, first runner-up, Holly Canaday, Cheryl Foster, and Sue Urbanik.



Miss Shield

Although the five finalists in the Miss Shield contest are chosen in a popular school election, Miss Shield is not chosen on the basis of popularity alone. To be nominated, the girls must be sophomores who maintain at least a C average. The five finalists had to appear before a panel of Joliet area business people and College faculty. This panel judged the girls on the qualities of leadership, personality, popularity, appearance, extracurricular activities and service to the community.

Emma (right) takes a moment to watch the game and rest. This warm and ready smile has become Emma's trademark around the campus (below).



Emma Craft

Emma Craft was crowned Miss Shield 1969-70 on November 28 at the Autumn Dinner Dance, which was held at Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles. Emma is captain of the cheerleaders and serves as vice president of the Women's Recreation Association. She is also a member of the Black Students Union and a physical education major. Last summer she kept busy by working on the Summer Task Force.

Emma's services are not confined to JJC. She is also president of her church choir and the secretary in her Sunday school. Some of her other interests include bowling, dancing, and playing the piano.



Emma can often be seen in the library looking for research material. To keep up with current events, she chooses the most recent newspaper to read. Like most college students, she spends much time with a dictionary.

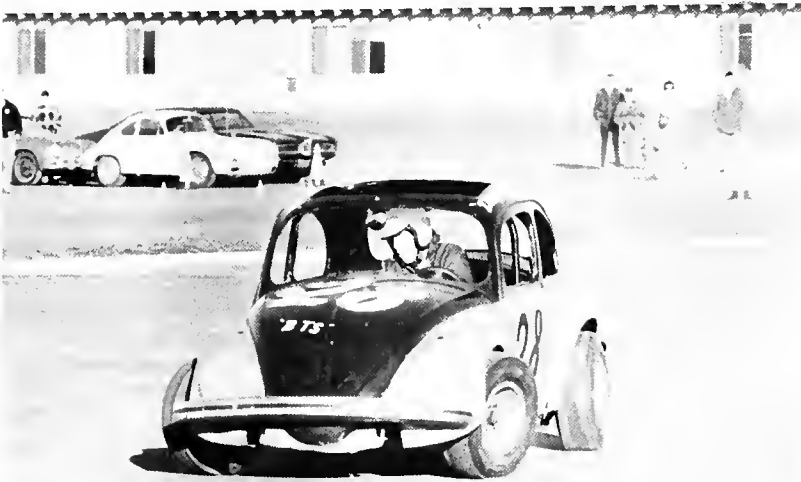


*The biggest turnout for an event
this year was when Frank Julim
parachuted into the quadrangle
late November.*





Mr. Pillard congratulates Tom Glenn and Greg Hilsabeck on the food drive sponsored by the Students of Social Science.



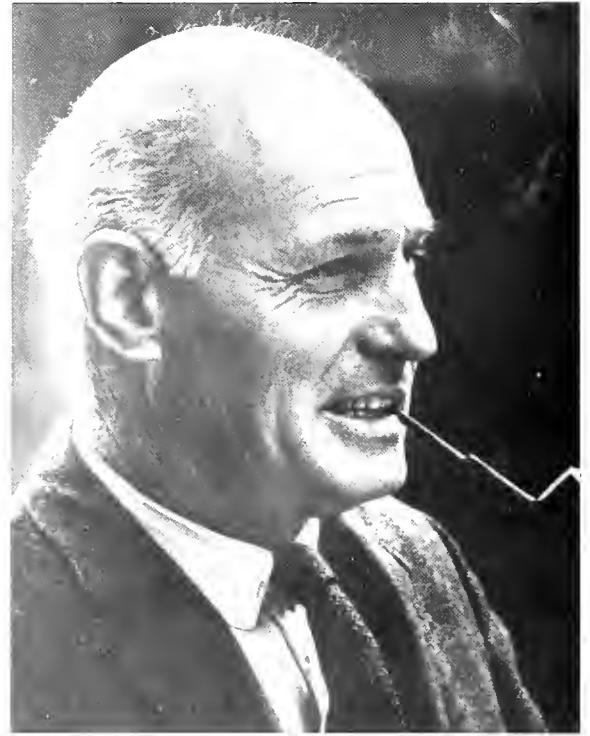
Organizations Benefit School and Community

At a gymkhana (left) sponsored by the Motor Sports Club, Dennis Jones weaves his way through the course. Black Students Union members (below) are Glenda Malone, Clyde Winters, Greg Harris, and Arnell Shinault with just a little of the food they collected for needy families at Christmas.

SMS (below) visited the burn clinic of Cook County Hospital in February.



Assemblies Offer Enrichment



Dr. Won Kyung Cho, (above) performed a Chinese scarf dance at one of his lectures. Philip Drath, a Quaker, (above right), presented his knowledge about his starving people in Vietnam. In the Spring of 1969 Douglas Kiker, (right) an NBC news commentator, stated that "the United States is in a period of dissillusionment from false overpromising of the past administration."





Louis Lomax



Robert Lyons



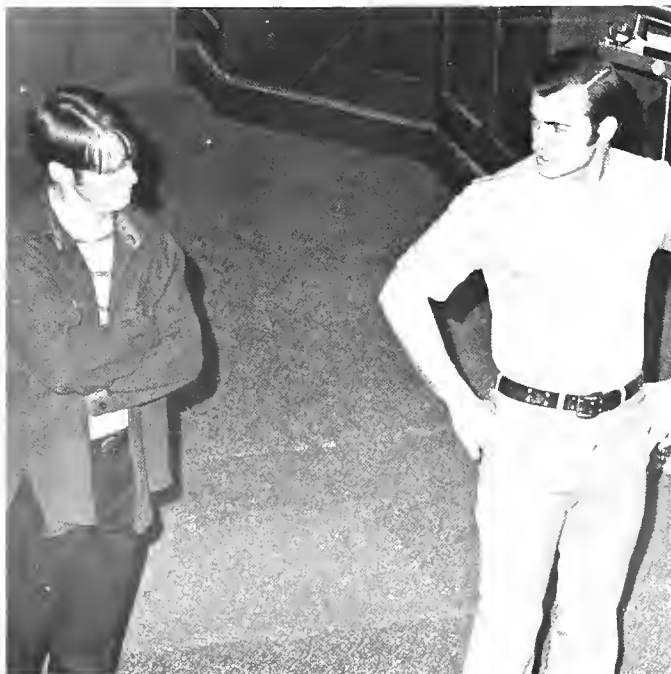
National and international topics were the subjects of assemblies this past year for JJC students.

Speakers such as Philip Drath, Douglas Kiker, and Louis Lomax illustrated this idea with their subject matter ranging from world brotherhood to national unity.

Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean professor of oriental theatre arts, offered students a chance to widen their cultural experience through his many lectures on the Korean theatre.

The Veterans Club held a Veterans Day assembly at which they presented the college a state flag.

Robert Lyons, Director of Educational Opportunities for the state of Illinois, spoke at the Brotherhood assembly in February.



Mr. Asher (above) is questioning the godlike powers of Chuck Crinkovic in "After the Rain." Chuck Crinkovic (right), in make-up preparations back stage, isn't quite ready for his role in "Spoon River Anthology."





The group (left) from "After the Rain", is considering a new constitution in which each will have a role to fulfill. This couple (lower left), from "Set To Music," is dancing to a well-known show tune.



Drama Productions Offer Variety

Each year the J.C. Players stage two plays. April 31 and May 1-2, 1969, were the days on which "After the Rain" was presented. This play is a philosophical comedy which analyzes the attitudes in our society. In the fall of 1969, the drama group presented "Spoon River Anthology." This play, by Edgar Lee Masters was performed on December 11 and 12.

On Sunday, February 8, a unique entertainment, contrasting the past and present in the American musical theatre, was presented in the Pershing School auditorium. "Set To Music" was staged by a professional group from New York and sponsored by the Junior College.

Informality Conducive to Fun

Picnics and dances were the main college social events during 1969-1970. At the spring concert, in March '69, The Royal Guardsmen and the Wylie Dixon Review played to a small but enthusiastic crowd.

On September 26, the annual fall picnic and dance was held. The picnic offered many opportunities for making new and renewing old friendships. There was a tug of war, egg throw, volleyball, football, and plenty of food for all. The dance, following the picnic, was held at the Armory.

The Blazer staff sponsored "Cupid's Masquerade" on February 14. The small crowd that attended this well decorated dance, enjoyed the band, Zammarah.

The best attended informal mixer of the year was the Brotherhood dance, held on February 20 at D'Amico's 214, with the Mauds and Quiet World.

Arnell Shinault and Jeff King (right) were crowned Miss Cupid and Mr. Juco at "Cupid's Masquerade" on February 14. Glenda Malone was chosen best dressed girl. At the back-to-school picnic, volleyball was one of the popular activities; these teams (below) concentrated more on having fun than on good form.





Plenty of food was on hand for the hungry football players and students at the fall picnic, (top left). Casual dress and talking with new acquaintances (left) were part of the fall picnic. The picnic (below) presented students a chance to console their "plastered" friends. The Royal Guardsmen (above) was the featured band at the spring concert of March of 1969.

Dogpatch, U.S.A.



— May, 1969

To Spring Formal

Camelot



Campus Groups Award

Tournaments sponsored by the various clubs at JJC have become annual events.

The road rallies, whose object is to race from check point to check point, with an emphasis on safety, are sponsored by the Motor Sports Club, and one of the most popular of the tournaments.

The Vets' Club sponsor two tournaments each year, golf and bowling, and award trophies to the winners of each event.

The Students of Social Science Club was the sponsor of the foosball tournament, which was held shortly after Christmas vacation.

The women's physical education classes competed in a bowling tournament for trophies, which were awarded to the two girls who had the highest averages at the end of the Spring semester, 1969.

President Rowley (right) awards trophies to Peg Briddick and Pam Madison for having the highest bowling averages in combined women's p.e. classes. Eventual winners of the foosball tournament Mike Smith and Tom Glenn, (below) watch competitors Mike Cichy and Rick Barr battle it out.



Tournament Prizes



This Hemi Powered Charger R/T (above) warms up in the parking lot before its take off in a road rally. Doug Benz (above left) is congratulated by Ron Limebeck for winning the Vets' Club bowling tourney in the spring of 1969. Jack McCambridge puts a long shot as fellow players watch on during the Vets' golf tournament in April of 1969.



Snow Fun Brings Students Outdoors

Cliff House in Lyndon Station, Wisconsin served as home-base for the students who went on the ski trip during the weekend of January 30, 31, February 1 and 2. The ski trip, which is an annual event, provided those who went with plenty of action during the semester break. Amateurs were in the majority, but there were some experienced skiers, such as Pete Hendele, who finished eighth out of fifteen skiers in a racing contest. Besides skiing, the students enjoyed parties, snowmobiling, movies, dancing, playing pool, the local "pub", and horseback riding.

The College Congress also planned some snow fun. They sponsored a snow party, at which there was a variety of things to do.



Before leaving to go skiing, students had to push the bus to start it.



Biff Horvatin (above) gets ready to join the group



Mr. Yost (above) wears a confident smile, as he gets ready to take off on his skis. This group (left) at the snow party is making its way back to the toboggan slide for another exhilarating ride.





Ellen Hooks gets acquainted with the horse she rode at the snow party.



Debby Wright (above) is ready to take off, as she exhibits good skiing form. Pete Hendele (above right) displays his experience by being able to clown as he is skiing.



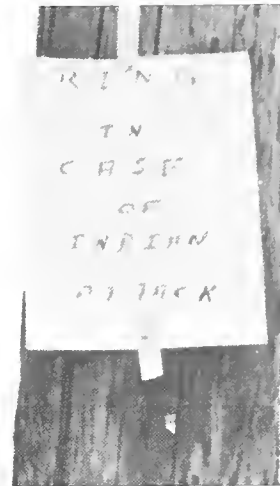
Due to overcrowded conditions on the ski trip, Biff Horvatin (below) is seen leaving the ladies rest room.



L. Susan Williams and Pat Beal (right) patiently wait for their food to finish cooking in hopes that it isn't burned. WRA was to sponsor a snowman building contest in February which they were to award prizes, but these ambitious students (below right) built one in January and didn't get anything except wet hands and cold feet. See the tree (below left). It was our Christmas tree. Why wasn't it decorated? It sure was a nice tree! The University of Illinois Men's Glee Club (below) performed in May of 1969 to a small crowd of music lovers.



Where The Action Was ?



See the people behind the tree (left)? Why are they hiding? Are they hiding? No, they are kissing. Why do they kiss? The Freshmen class election in October brought out these two students (above left) who wanted to get involved; speaks for itself. Let's silence the bell. Teachers Club members (middle right) are on their way to visit schools as one of their projects. These fine upstanding students (above) of Juco Super High demonstrate what their formal education has taught them.



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Subterranean Side Show (left) John Goodwin, Ruth Swanson, Jim Ridings, John Shields.

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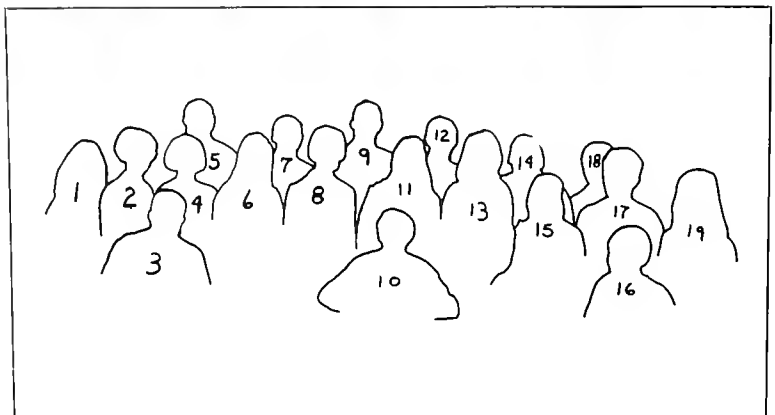
A new addition to JJC's book exchange was established this year by College Congress. The addition was the selling of school supplies — notebooks, paper, pens and pencils.

College Congress distributes to all the campus clubs the activity funds which they use to underwrite activities.

The social council of CC provides and obtains bands for mixers and semi-formals throughout the year as well as the spring concert, television sets and football game in the student center.

College Congress held two committee chairmanships in the Illinois Association of Colleges and Junior Colleges which is a state-wide organization of junior colleges and small four year schools.

Mr. Henry Pillard is sponsor of the organization.



SOPHOMORES

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| 2 Jan McCure | 9 Keith Dilworth | 16 Wendell Stevens |
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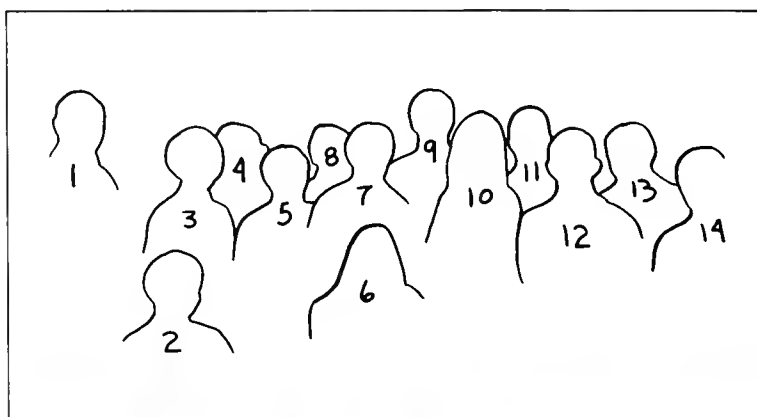
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Summer Task Force

Organizes September Orientation

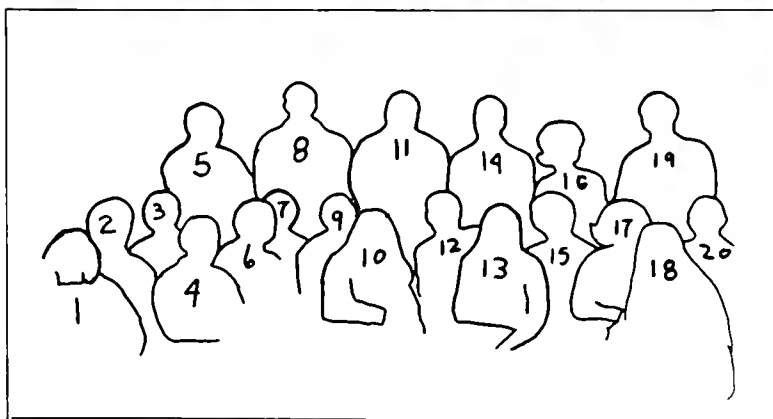
Any student may volunteer for the Summer Task Force, which is the successor to the formerly elected Summer Council. With the new status, the group recorded more impact on student services this year — being active in organizing the September orientation program and encouraging more widespread discussion of founding an alumni association for the College.

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Cultural Cinema Club

Starts *Subterranean Side Show*

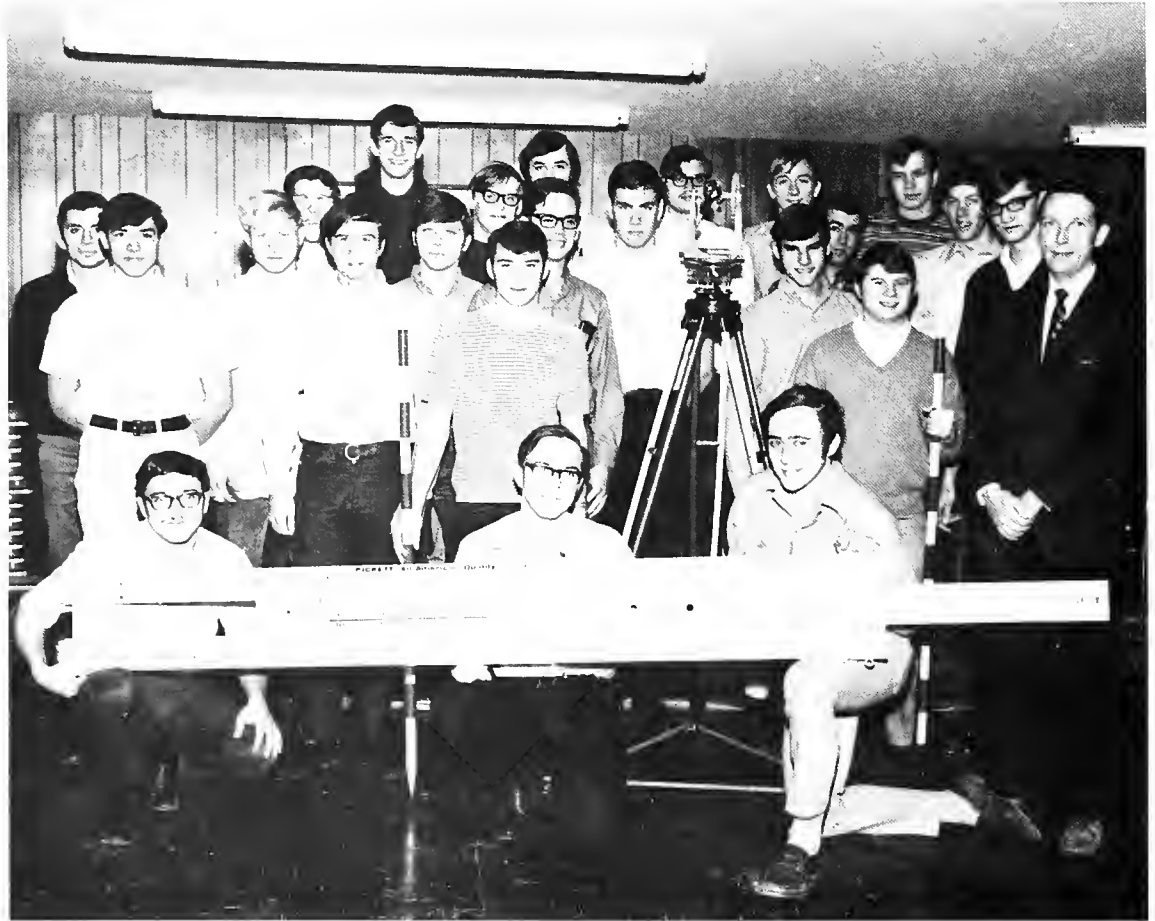


The cinema as an art form and its relevance to our time are the main concerns of the CCC.

Its programs of interest included presentation of student made films and commercial films that received major awards.

Its own newspaper, *Subterranean Side Show* attained influence on campus.

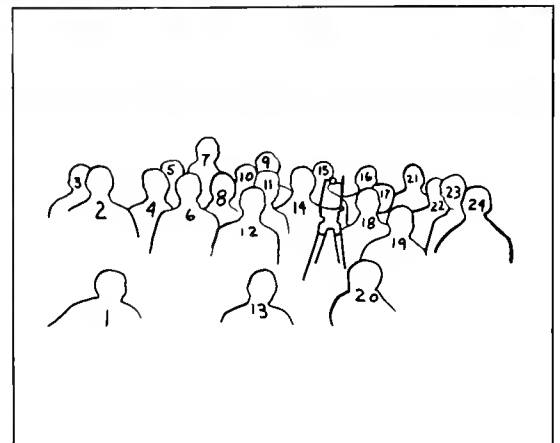
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| 5 Steve Kasak | 12 Mr. Stobart | 19 Mr. Neff |
| 6 Bob Newsome | sponsor | sponsor |
| 7 George Henze | 13 Debbie Trotter | 20 Jim Ridings |
| | 14 Larry Herrod | |



Engineer's Club Takes Field Trip To Northwestern

JJC's Engineers aim is to gain a better understanding of their field, encouraged as they are by the Joliet chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Field trips and films of the chapter abet this aim. Incorporated into the 1969-70 club calendar was a field trip to the Northwestern University Open House and one to the University of Illinois for the annual "Student Introduction to Engineering" program.

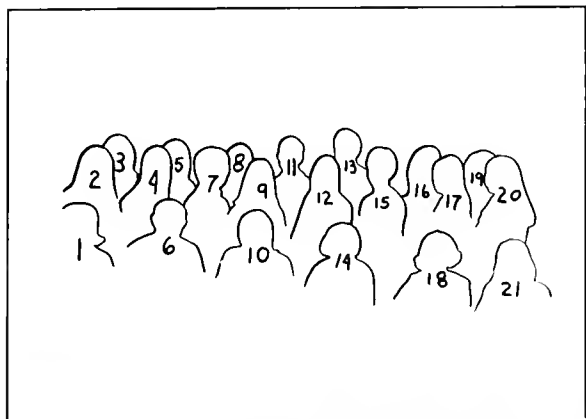


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| 2 Nick Clavijo | 10 Dave Gorham | 18 Ray Horvatin |
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| 4 Rich Hritz | 12 Packy Lambert | 20 Jim Thuot |
| 5 Jeff Hedge | 13 Jim Roop | 21 Jeff Blair |
| 6 Jeff Carloss | 14 Dale Yurkovich | 22 Rob Runty |
| 7 Len Knorr | 15 Ed Seikus | 23 Phil Raines |
| 8 George Pershey | 16 Rich Kluth | 24 Mr. Keagle
sponsor |

Teachers Club

Serves School and Community

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| 1 Lynda Johnson | 12 Debbie Wright |
| 2 Linda Delost | 13 John Garvey |
| 3 Linda Tordai | 14 Pat Benson |
| 4 Marci Jonish | vice president |
| 5 Sue Urbanik | 15 D'Ana Benner |
| 6 Don Klein | 16 Lenore Tolf |
| 7 Terry Cassidy | 17 Janice Richard |
| 8 Sue Burton | 18 Jolene Bowman |
| 9 Karen Honiotes | secretary-treasurer |
| 10 Judy Partak | 19 Brenda Steele |
| president | 21 Joyce Davito |
| 11 Gordon Johnson | 21 Betty Lewis |



Teacher's Club offers membership to all students planning a career in education as teachers, aides, assistant teachers, librarians, or counselors.

The club recruits students interested in teaching and provides introductory professional information in its programs through visitation days in selected schools in the area. There are 105 collegians in the club.

Programs of educational films, panels of student teachers and foreign students are presented at monthly meetings.

Members attend the annual Will County Book Exhibit for teachers, open houses at area schools and special educational conferences.

Serving school and community, club members brought Christmas treats of homemade cookies, apples, magazines, and greeting cards to patients at Sunny Hill Sanitarium and sang carols for them a week before the holidays. The club also joined the College Congress in collecting clothing and games for the children at Guardian Angel Home.

Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Grace Brewer.



Students of Home Economics

Have Busy Third Year

Mrs. Dorothy Crombie, formerly Director of Dairy Council in Indiana and now a resident of Joliet, spoke at the October meeting of SHE Club. She pointed out career opportunities available to one majoring in home economics, child development, interior decorating, foods, dietics, and teaching.

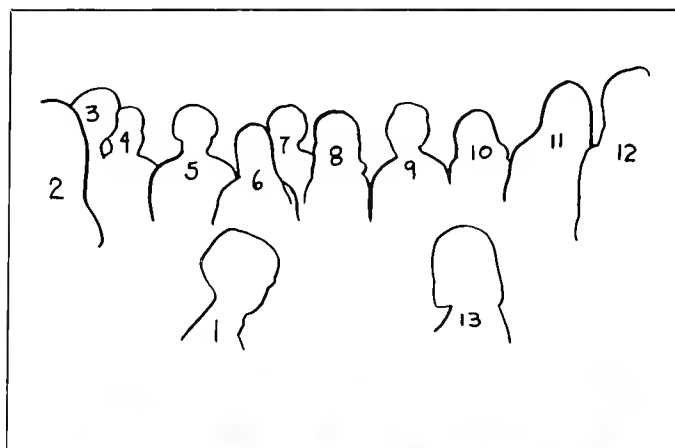
December, a busy month for the club, opened with a talk by Miss Karen Penrod on her experiences as an American Airlines hostess. At Christmas time, the faculty and administration of JJC was entertained by a tea in the home economics building.

In the spring, a representative from the Continental Pantry gave a demonstration on cake decorating. The club's annual banquet was held in May.

Mrs. Doris Bonar is sponsor of SHE.

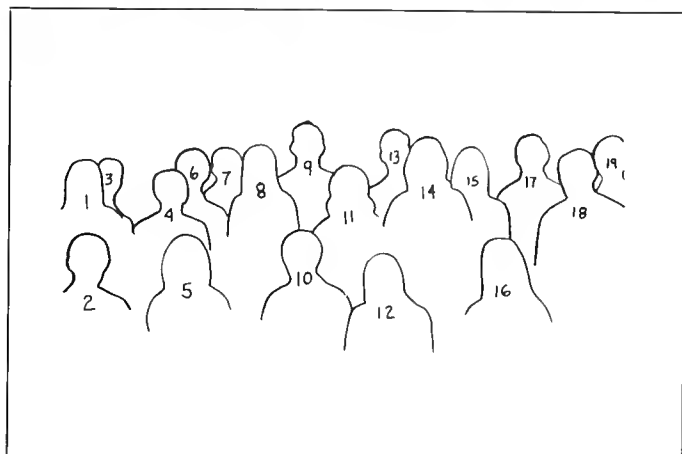
1 Jan McCure
2 Sally Varland
vice president
3 Denise Verderber
4 Tobey Eaton
5 Janet Kulig
6 Penny Frunzar
7 Mrs. Bonar
sponsor

8 Kathy Waddell
9 Pat Lucky
treasurer
10 Denise Jerbi
11 Carol White
12 Jackie Waters
president
13 Nancy Cissne



Students of Medical Science

Hold "Your Doctor Speaks"



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| 1 Sharon Hoppler | 8 Donna Paul | 15 Mary Hermann |
| 2 Bernie Murray | 9 John Maloney | 16 Shirley Forbes |
| 3 Dennis Guardia | 10 Craig Daub | 17 Jim Hoopler |
| 4 Claudia Allen | 11 Jackie Hess | 18 Jim Mansfield |
| 5 Joyce Nemcevic | 12 Joann St. Germaine | 19 Nancy Larson |
| 6 Tom Clover | 13 Brian Daub | |
| 7 Carl Holm | 14 Cathy Clemons | |

SMS, the Students of Medical Sciences, completed its 23rd year in 1970, during which it passed its 50,000th mile of travel in the Chicago area. The club has had more than 1,000 speakers and 300 meetings. It has hundreds of alumni, now practicing physicians, dentists, nurses, veterinarians, medical technologists, and people in other specialties. It has also sponsored 15 seasons of Your Doctor Speaks programs with 60 speakers and programs for all JJC students and the public.

Fall programs in 1969 included Drs. Wastalu and Spadoni, Griffin, Ray, and Rousonelos. Dr. Ray returned with an all-school program on drug addiction and abuse. For the first time, YDS was repeated in Spring of 1970 with programs by Drs. Khater, Klafta, Morimoto, and Pandola. Several trips were taken to the International College of Surgeons in Chicago, and to University of Illinois colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, and the medical division of the Museum of Science and Industry. Dental carving sessions were held for students taking the national dental aptitude tests.

The club founder and sponsor, Mr. E. C. Pudicombe was made an honorary member of the American Medical Association for the seventh successive year.



JC Players

Sponsor Theatre Trips

The JC Players organized trips to plays in Chicago. In December, the Players presented "Spoon River Anthology," which was directed by student John Shields. JCP also sponsored theatre trips to see "The Great White Hope" and "Hair" in Chicago.



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| 1 Chuck Crinkovic | 11 Debbie Trotter |
| 2 Maggie Vaughan | 12 Linda Carrescia |
| 3 Barbara Lorenz | 13 Mike Markwell |
| secretary | 14 Brian Grimm |
| 4 Bill Polyak | 15 Janice Richard |
| 5 Diane Eisenbrandt | 16 Myrtle Weikum |
| 6 Ellen Hooks | CC rep |
| 7 Joyce Davito | 17 Ken Kegley |
| 8 Sandy Bennington | 18 Neil Trotter |
| 9 John Shields | 19 Alan Meaux |
| president | 20 Mr. McCarter |
| 10 Steve Kasak | sponsor |

Students for Political Involvement

Hold Moratoriums for Peace

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| 1 Rick Tozzi | 9 Kathy Scarboro |
| 2 Jackie Etcher | 10 Dave Robertson |
| 3 Diane Colaric | 11 Rick Barr |
| 4 Fred Gutierrez | 12 Michele Burns |
| 5 Peggy Macko | 13 Mike Esposito |
| 6 Bob Coleman | 14 Mary Hassert |
| 7 Sylvia Mejia | 15 Ruth Swanson |
| 8 Jerry Kinney | 16 Dick Jenkins |

SPI is a newly organized group whose aim is to interest students in nonpartisan politics and social problems. This was accomplished by the club-sponsored observance of the October and November Moratoriums for Peace.

Speakers at these meetings included Charlene Hertz, a former teacher, Mrs. Joyce Scott, a housewife, the Reverend Edward Brewster, pastor of the Ingalls Park Methodist Church, students and faculty members from JJC and Lewis College spoke at these observances. They discussed current social, economic, and political problems.

The club provided an information and referral service for those people in the area who were in need of medical, social, legal or economic guidance.

Mrs. Sandra Winslow is sponsor of the club.

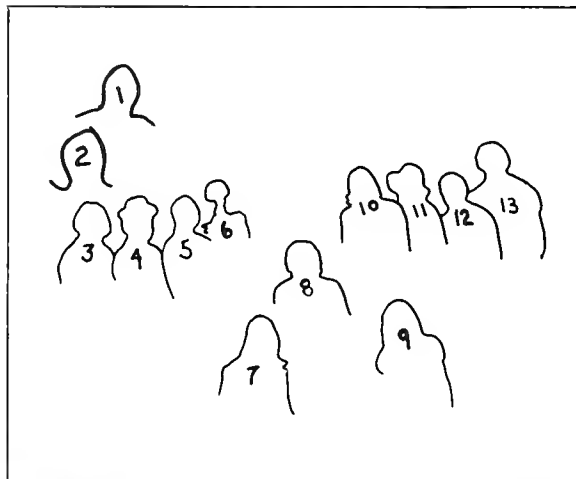


Art Club Visits Art Institute

The Art Club went on several trips this year . . . to the Field Museum and Art Institute in Chicago and to art departments of colleges and universities.

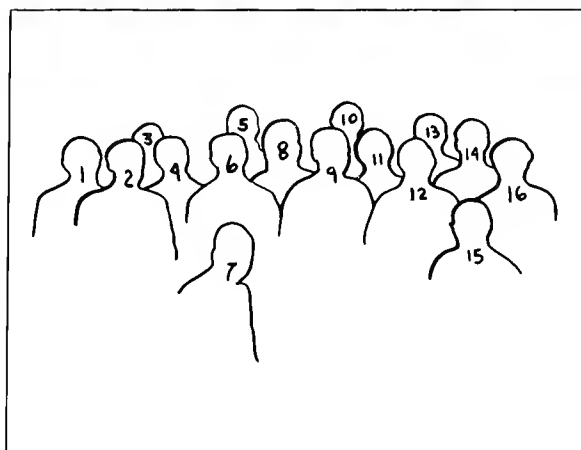
The club held a slide party at Miss Kassiday's apartment during the Christmas holidays, displayed the works of members at the Fine Arts Festival, and had a speaker from Lewis College.

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late | 7 Carolyn Stevens
flower girl |
| 2 Kathy Abens
secretary-treasurer | 8 Rick Barr
head shrinker |
| 3 Bob Newsome
there | 9 Kathy Scarboro
flower girl |
| 4 Diane Krawchuck
publicity | 10 Mike Thomas
president |
| 5 Miss Kassiday
sponsor | 11 Rose Schmucker
attendant |
| 6 Skeleton
minister of defense | 12 John Dzuryak
editor |
| | 13 Leonard Brown
photographer |



Motor Sports Club

Conducts Rallyes and Gymkhanas



Motor Sports Club has acted this year primarily as a social club of JJC students who are interested in cars and the working of engines. The club also showed desire in professional racing and has tried to present at least one event a month, in the form of road rallyes and gymkhanas, which test driver ability to follow directions and to handle a car on a pre-determined course.

Mr. Patrick Asher is sponsor of the organization.

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| 1 Bob Rositch | 6 Pete Apostolou | 11 Paul Scholtes |
| 2 Mr. Asher
sponsor | 7 Dave Cline
treasurer | 12 Dave Meditz |
| 3 Jim Jerzycke | 8 Jurgen Eichholz | 13 Dennis Rogers |
| 4 Jeff Carloss
president | 9 Chuck Southcomb | 14 Dennis Guardia |
| 5 John Carli | 10 Leon Felus
vice president | 15 Bill Ely |
| | | 16 Bob Darin |

Press Club

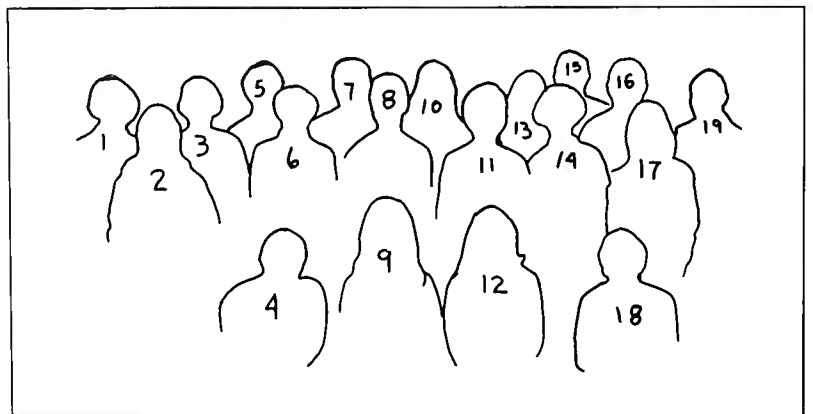
Sponsors Miss Shield



Press Club is made up of members of all the publications staffs of JJC. Its purpose is to maintain and develop student interest in publications and to gain for the member a better knowledge of journalism.

A principal activity of the club is sponsorship of the Miss Shield contest. A dinner party in December and theatre party in the spring were highlights of the year.

Sponsors are Mrs. Edith Stewart and Mr. Carroll Chouinard.



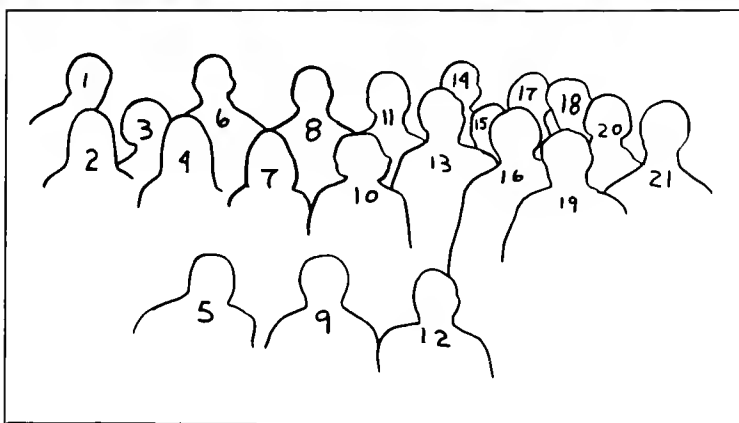
- 1 Jane Weakman
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- 3 Sue Townsend
- 4 John Dzuryak
- 5 Joe Boyle
- 6 Rita Fornelli
- 7 Frank Cernugel

- 8 Connie Frantz
- 9 Lenore Tolf
- 10 Shirley Forbes
- 11 Mrs. Stewart
sponsor
- 12 Cherie Long
- 13 Sue Burton
- 14 Joanne Masek

- 15 Mr. Chouinard
sponsor
- 16 Ken Kegley
- 17 Diana Inlow
- 18 Jim Ridings
- 19 Alan Meaux

Junior College Flyers

Sponsor Parachute Jump



1 Charles Coleman
2 Fran Ragusa
3 Patty Ragusa
4 Penny Frunzar
5 Mr. Puddicombe
sponsor
6 Ray Shroba
vice president
7 Betty Lewis

8 Mike Fodor
9 Frank Julian
10 Mrs. Wm. Greene
11 Jim Cottrell
CC rep
12 William Greene
13 Tom O'Connor
14 Dave Molaschi

15 Dan Sullivan
16 Reid Langerman
historian
17 Brad Totter
18 Rich Cottrell
A & P
19 Jim Mansfield
20 Don Challenger
21 James Roop

One of the fastest growing organizations on campus, J. C. Flyers, is a newly organized group of students interested in flying. Club objectives are to familiarize members with ground as well as air aspects of aviation and to further aviation activities at the college.

In the fall, under JCF sponsorship, Frank Julian, club member who was an army paratroop veteran, parachuted from a plane circling JJC and landed in the quadrangle.

Club activities for the year included a very successful penny-a-pound airplane ride day, a low-level flying display during the homecoming halftime, trips to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, the Experimental Aircraft Association Air Education Museum in Hales Corners, Wisconsin, the Air Traffic Control Center at Aurora and at O'Hara, Midway, and Meigs Fields, and the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft factory in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. E. C. Puddicombe is club sponsor.

Veterans' Club

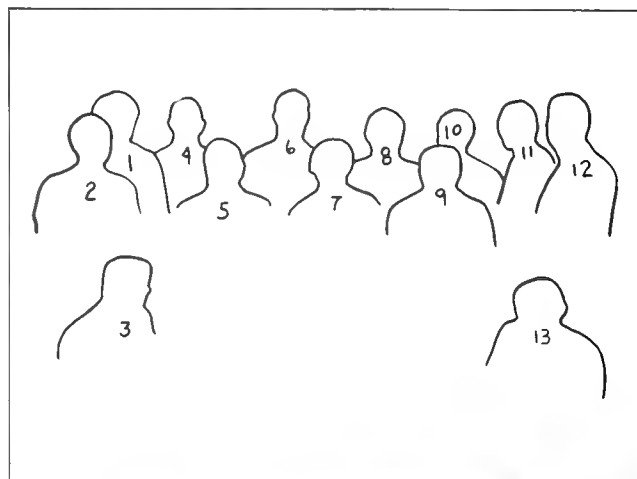
Members Hold Veteran's Day Ceremony

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| 1 Jim Dodson
vice president | 5 Jack Harris
sec.-treas. | 9 Dan Elder |
| 2 Mr. Asher
sponsor | 6 Roger Kadow | 10 Dave Ray |
| 3 Dan Luksa | 7 Tom Fee
president | 11 Dan Trainor |
| 4 Leroy Davis | 8 Dan Morris | 12 Norm Bradley
CC rep |
| | | 13 Wesley Smith |

In its third year, the Veterans Club was successful in its main objective to help older students feel at ease among younger students.

In December, the Vets sponsored their annual bowling tournament and co-sponsored the Veterans Day ceremony, participating in full dress uniform.

The Veterans' Club is sponsored by Mr. Patrick Asher.



SUBTERRANEAN SIDE SHOW

Vol. I Thursday, October 23, 1969
No. 3 Cultural Cinema Club

new movies

THE GYPSY MOTHS

by John Goodwin

and begging contentment



The Subterranean Side Show, JJC's first independent newspaper, was founded in October, 1969, within the Cultural Cinema Club as a means for students to participate in creative and free artistic and journalistic endeavors. Staffed by students who were disillusioned by the censorship existing in the other campus publications, the Side Show soon grew to become the number one college paper in readership, staff, and popularity. The Subterranean Side Show concentrated on feature stories, satire, political controversy and humor, and cartoons as a method of communicating ideas and opinions to the college. Among the standout features of the Side Show this year were a lampoon of the press, looks at law and order and music, expanded Christmas and year-end issues, a campaign against pollution, and participation in the JJC Board election. Mr. John Stobart acted as sponsor and faculty scapegoat.

ccc meets today, 1 pm
spoon river, room 100

spinoff

WFTW, channel 11, presents programs of interest this weekend. Thursday nights, The Toy That Grew Up, at 10:30 p.m. presents classic movies from the 20's and the silent period prior. Tonight, The Shamrock and the Rose, with Mack Swain and Maurice Costello, filmed in 1927. It is interesting to see how much effort in today's movies is built on experiments in yesteryears films.

beatle death rumor -
alive or dead?

By Joe Boyle

On several campus' across the country, people have been wondering if Paul McCartney is alive or dead. The Chicago Sun-Times devoted most of its front page to the possibility two days ago. Countless
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by Debby Trotter
(ednote-in keeping with the idea of student involvement, the Side Show will publish College Congress notes by acting secretary and presidential nominee Debby Trotter)

The meeting on October 19 began with discussion on congress officer elections. The majority of 18-17 (decided by acting president)
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B.S.U. LAUNCHES DRIVE

The Black Students Union has announced that it is last Saturday night to kick off their drive in

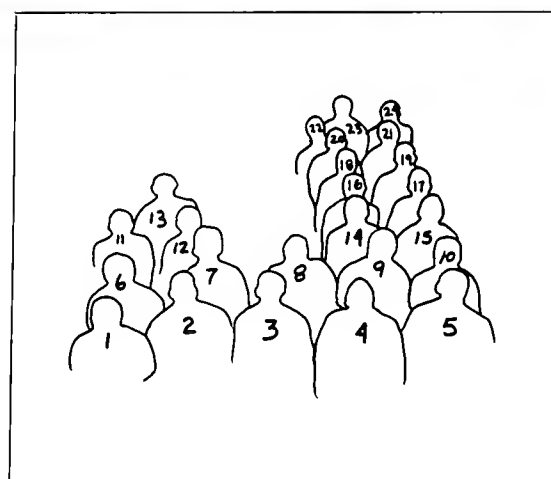
Awards Jackets to Deserving Athletes



Lettermen's Club is established to maintain the ideals of sports and to reward deserving athletes.

The Most Outstanding Wrestler and the Most Outstanding Physical Education Major awards are presented by the Lettermen's Club in memory of the late Eddie Johnson, a JJC wrestling standout.

The major responsibility of the club in January was the making of signs furnished for the very successful Open House at JJC.



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| 1 Manuel Palacios | 9 Tom McKeon | 17 Guy Wolfinger |
| 2 Steve Herkert | 10 Clarence Westbrook | 18 Larry Williams |
| 3 Barry Dean | 11 Rich Coop | 19 Bill Bartolotta |
| 4 John Toth | 12 Earl Crisp | 20 Mike Serena |
| 5 Tom Wimberly | 13 Mr. Bell | 21 Don Prola |
| 6 Randy Gruben | 14 Gordon Johnson | 22 Dave Sharp |
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| president | | |

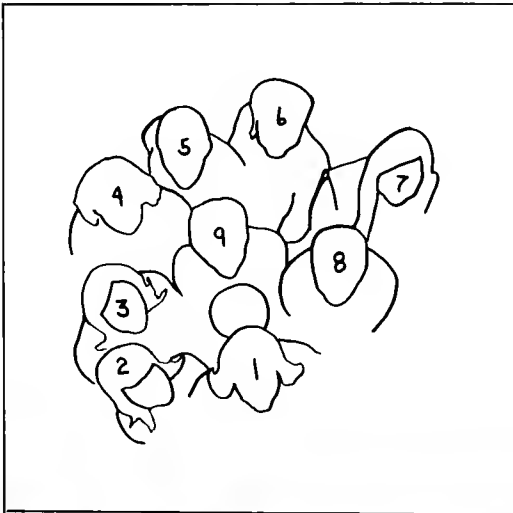
WRA

Set Up

Monthly Activities

1 Maureen Kennedy
2 Karen Lingrel
3 Lylah Strong
4 Miriam Kane
5 Nan Schmidt

6 Patsy Stevenson
7 Jeanne Meisinger
8 Paula Wunder
9 Barbara Nyder



Women's Recreation Association, open to all women students of JJC, is affiliated with the Illinois Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women.

The purpose of this organization is to further the athletic interests and activities of women in physical education and sports activities.

WRA conducts a year around program of sports appropriate to the seasons.

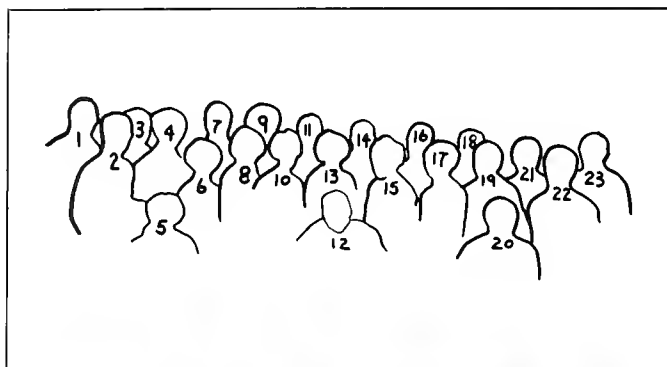


Black Student Union

Was Busy First Year

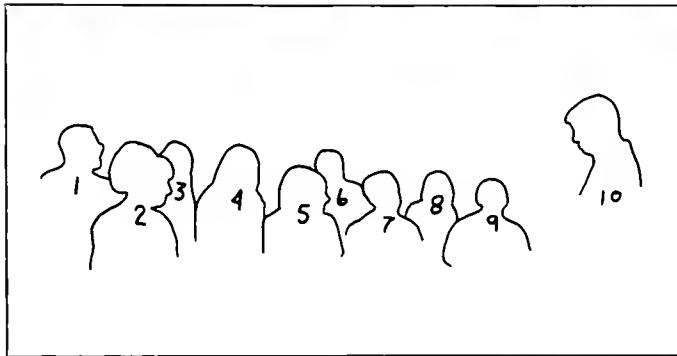
The Black Student Union, newly organized in the fall of 1969, proved to be one of the busiest organizations on campus. BSU participated in several Community Action programs. They collected canned goods for needy families prior to Thanksgiving, worked on a similar Christmas project of gifts and food, participated in the February Brotherhood Week program, sponsored dances and parties, and presented several films and speakers dealing with Black history and culture.

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| 1 Robert Walker | 9 Willie Smith | 17 Louise Carr |
| 2 Ronnie Banner | 10 Shirley Nicholson | 18 Norman Tate |
| 3 Leslie Beavers | 11 Cliff Shoemaker | 19 Alvin Edwards |
| 4 Saul Brass | 12 Clyde Winters | 20 Warren Wallace |
| 5 Barb Edwards | 13 Char Dorris | vice president |
| 6 Char Palmer | 14 Steve Simpson | 21 Leonard Gavin |
| 7 Carlton Quarells | 15 Barb Singleton | 22 Carleton Bates |
| 8 Gladys Johnson | 16 Charles Betts | secretary |
| | | 23 Mr. Sterling |
| | | sponsor |



Social Science Club

Stresses Brotherhood



Social Science Club members participated in Homecoming activities and sponsored a candidate for Miss Shield. SSS also collected canned goods for their second annual drive to aid the Salvation Army at Christmas. Also for the second successive year, Students of Social Science assisted the Easter Seal Center of Joliet, and presented a Brotherhood program in February. SSS traveled to Indianapolis for a conference on social affairs, and closed the year with their annual banquet.

1 Mr. Curry
sponsor
2 Joanne Marvic
3 Sue Burton
vice president
4 Lenore Tolf

5 Phyllis Weber
secretary
6 Myrtle Weikum
7 Joyce Barfield

8 Sue Urbanik
9 Tom Glenn
10 Greg Hilsabeck
president

Student Agriculture Association

Sponsor November



One of the largest organizations on campus, SAA began a fine year with its candidates Dennis Wagner and Donna Lieberg being elected king and queen presiding over the homecoming festivities.

At a Christmas luncheon at Autumn Acres, scholarships were presented to two outstanding agriculture students. Dennis Wagner received the \$500 John Richards scholarship, and Edward Mundt received the \$100 Max H. Kuster scholarship.

On November 18, a college open house was sponsored by the SAA to introduce the college's agricultural program to area high school students. One hundred and sixty five prospective students from forty-two high schools within district 525 attended.

Orion Samuelson, Farm Director of WGN radio and tv, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the club.

Sponsors are Mr. Max Kuster, Mr. Stanley Kosiba, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. Robert Cottingham, and Mr. Owen Maue.



- 1 Kurt Kuster
- 2 Mr. Kuster
sponsor
- 3 Mr. Cottingham
sponsor
- 4 Ed Mundt
- 5 Kathy Mitchell
- 6 Alan Christenson
- 7 Steve Riley
- 8 Mr. Kosiba
sponsor
- 9 Dave Matteson
sponsor
- 10 Scott Huber
- 11 Dom Bolognani
- 12 Don Waldvogel
- 13 Steve Brockman

- 14 Rich Czerkies
- 15 Wendell Stevens
secretary
- 16 Ralph Sangmeister
- 17 Pat Kinsella
- 18 Neil Trotter
- 19 Loren Peters
- 20 Steve Thompson
- 21 Carl Holm
- 22 Larry Coldwater
- 23 Mike Bols
- 24 Bernie Bols
- 25 Bill McCaw
- 26 Mr. Maue
sponsor
- 27 Mr. Johnson
sponsor
- 28 Wayne Szepelak

Open House



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| 1 Bob Glasgow | 14 Kevin Sparenberg | 28 Jim Rousenelos |
| 2 Norbert Brockman | sergeant at arms | 29 Jim Lawler |
| 3 Joe Scarelli | 15 Jim Bartley | 30 Dan Parker |
| 4 Jeff Green | 16 Jim Parks | 31 Leroy McPherson |
| 5 Orlin Reigel | 17 Dave Kopack | 32 Lloyd Mooney |
| 6 Bill Caruso | 18 Bob Hammon | 33 Bill Kruger |
| 6½ Mickey Luth | 19 Jack Flanigan | 34 Gary Schlafer |
| 7 Jerry Raible | 20 Chuck Weber | 35 Gene Pool |
| 8 Jack Flint | 21 John Stephenson | 36 Bruce Devick |
| 9 Paul Feit | 22 Kurt Redeman | 37 Loren Pease |
| sergeant at arms | 23 Roger Bradley | 38 Lyle Tewes |
| 10 Garrett Blink | 24 Gary Bittner | 39 Brian King |
| 11 Mike Placher | 25 Bob Pogliano | 40 Randy Thompson |
| 12 Rich Binkley | 26 Warren Bane | 41 Mike Drendell |
| 13 Don Schmidt | 27 Charles Egdorf | |

Soloist and Groups

Bands, Singers Perform



CONCERT CHOIR

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| 1 Terre Houte | 15 Elizabeth Pavelcik | 29 Doug Pinnick |
| 2 Dianne Planning | 16 Todd Jones | 30 Steve Bredesen |
| 3 Maggie Vaughan | 17 Lee Warner | 31 Paul Jaeger |
| 4 David Miller Jr. | 18 Sharon Mathre | 32 Keith Dilworth |
| 5 Ray Shroba | 19 Kara Sheek | 33 Dave McAllister |
| 6 Joyce Barfield | 20 Delores Welch | 34 Bill Polyak |
| 7 Debbie Gilbert | 21 Roberta Stimac | 35 L. D. McCullum |
| 8 Elaine Lieske | 22 Linda Jaskoviak | 36 Arnell Shinault |
| 9 Cheryl Foster | 23 Sadie Cage | 37 Mike Walsh |
| 10 Sue Hrechko | 24 Don Monferdini | 38 Mary Selvas |
| 11 Mary Ludwig | 25 Mark Weber | 39 Dennis Englert |
| 12 Pat Beale | 26 Mike Wilhelmi | 40 Coretta Chandler |
| 13 Nicola Bostjancic | 27 John Petrusa | 41 Gary LaFontaine |
| 14 Becky Grazis | 28 Carl Holm | |

JAZZ BAND

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| 1 Dean Minuth | 9 Dale Freeman |
| 2 Jayne Weakman | 10 Chester Warner |
| 3 Mike Cichy | 11 Linda James |
| 4 Dianne Planning | 12 Jim Matheis |
| 5 Connie Frantz | 13 David Wainscott |
| 6 Paul Slater | 14 John Boyle |
| 7 Tom Fox | 15 Mr. Krause |
| 8 Gayle Spitzmesser | director |

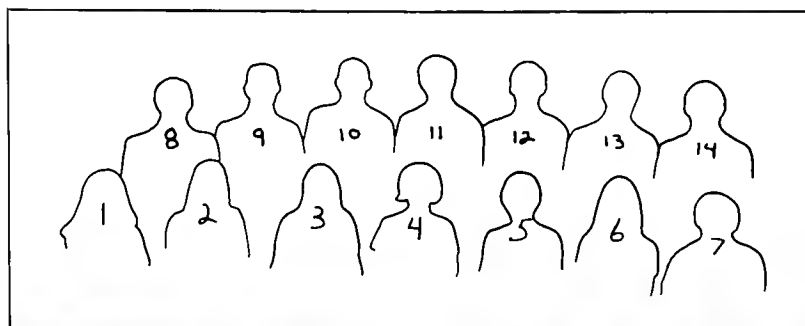


for Area High Schools



CONCERT BAND

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| 1 Regina Miksa | 11 Bill Haldorson | 20 Ken McDonald |
| 2 Tony Contos | 12 Kathy Dillon | 21 Paul Slater |
| 3 Paula Hataburda | 13 Tom Fox | 22 Chester Warner |
| 4 Connie Frantz | 14 Linda James | 23 Mr. Krause |
| 5 Mary Hassert | 15 Dale Freeman | director |
| 6 Paul Goodwin | 16 Neil Trotter | 24 Dave Alberico |
| 7 Diane Ebert | 17 John Boyle | 25 Dean Minuth |
| 8 Dave Wainscott | 18 Chester Davito | 26 L. D. McCullum |
| 9 Sharon Mathre | 19 Peter Scasny | 27 Jayne Weakman |
| 10 Carl Holm | | 28 Mike Cichy |



MADRIGALS

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| 1 Cheryl Foster | 8 Gary LaFontaine |
| 2 Elaine Lieske | 9 Lee Warner |
| 3 Debbie Gilbert | 10 Ray Shroba |
| 4 Sharon Mathre | 11 Paul Jaeger |
| 5 Joyce Barfield | 12 Steve Bredesen |
| 6 Terre Houte | 13 John Petrusa |
| 7 Mary Ludwig | 14 David Miller |



Liberal Arts Expanded

At JJC, liberal arts are within the college-parallel program, one of the two major divisions of the College. In the interests of meeting student needs more fully, the liberal arts studies were broadened this year to include courses not traditionally considered within this area of instruction.

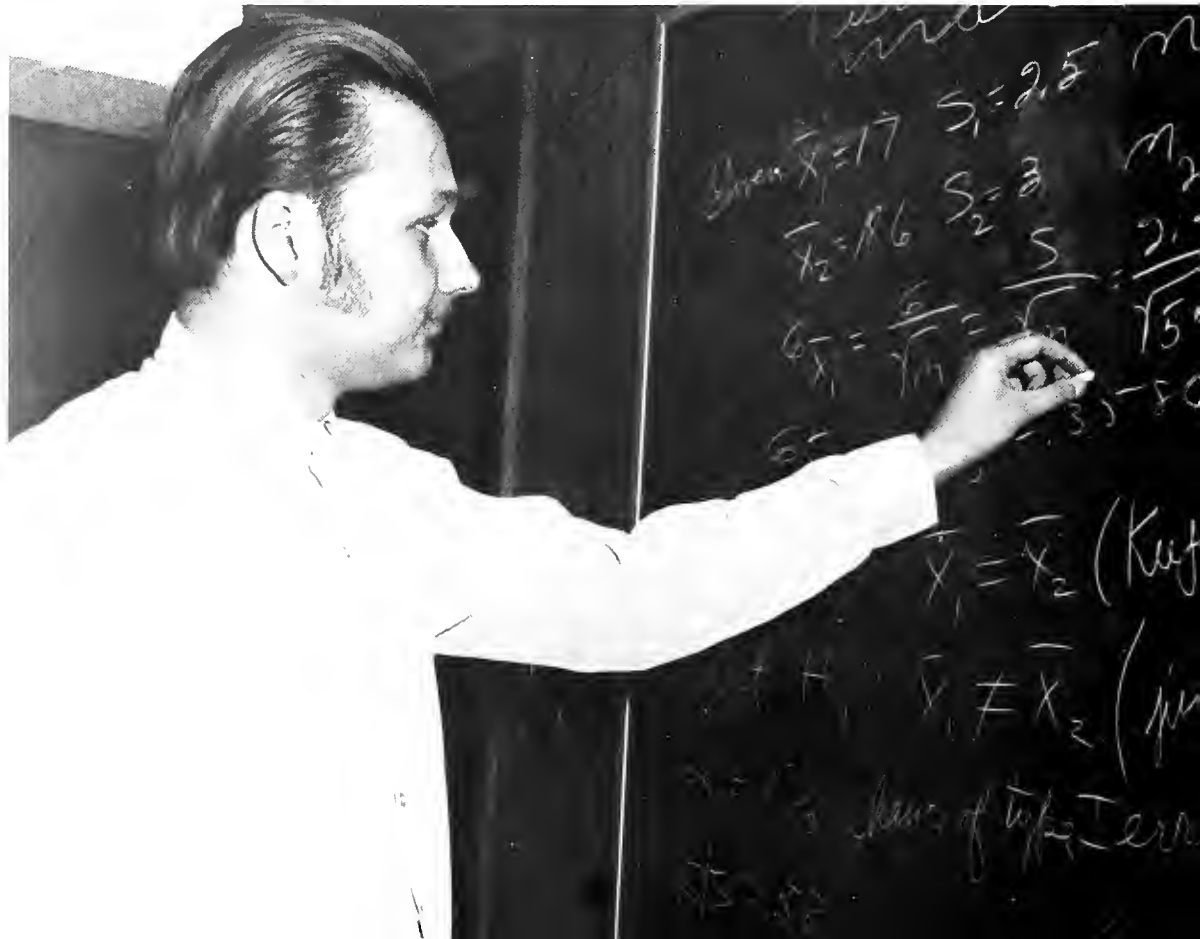
For example, in the second semester a Human Development and Learning block of three classes was offered, including educational psychology, adolescent psychology and child development. Students were assigned to observe and participate in public school classrooms.

Students interested in English could choose from a wider coverage of the field, such as was made available in a developmental reading program, as well as in the more usual liberal arts studies in rhetoric and contemporary literature.

Afro-American history was offered again this year. Study in wider application of mathematics to careers was also part of the expansion in liberal arts.



Gail Preble (upper right) holds a little girl during a storytelling session in child development class; Frank Cernugel attempts to solve a trigonometry problem (right).





Humanities Offer In-Depth Programs

Music and art provide informal environment and atmosphere. Exhibits and concerts contribute to development of technical skill, sensitivity and performing attitudes.

From its former position as essentially a teacher education facility, the art department has expanded into a multipurpose department, having introduced such courses as Introduction to Contemporary Art and Painting and Design.

The Music Department offers an in-depth program in music literature as well as the theory of music.

Both departments contribute to the Fine Arts Festival held each May.



Cheryl Foster (top) demonstrates keyboard theory for Dr. Dellinger and students Paul Jaeger, Holly Canaday, Kerry Gibbons, Bill Polyak, and Roberta Stimac; Willie Love (above) loses himself in his work as the canvas comes to life under his skillful hand.



Carla Boex (above) harmonizes during choir practice; Jackie Waters (upper left) works on an art design project; Mike Cichy (left) practices his cello for an upcoming concert.

Occupational Studies Offer Quick Entry Into Business

Phenomenal growth in the vocational department is not measured by the number of students, but by the diversity of the programs offered.

The automotive service program prepares the student as an auto technician that leads to service manager, who are now in short supply.

Culinary arts, a program which began the second semester, prepares for entry into the food service industry as a qualified specialist.

Home Economics, hitherto thought of as merely cooking and sewing, expanded into programs concerned mainly with inter-personal, inter-family, and intra-family relationships.



John Sheridan makes a correction in carbon drafting class.



Student engineers Dennis Wills, Ray Horvatin, and Cyril Gura begin to survey the campus as one of their projects.



Electronics students (above) assembled the classroom equipment before getting down to the nitty gritty; In agriculture class, Mr. Kosiba (top) explains disassembling and repairing a farm tractor; Home Ec student Kathy Waddell (left) pours at a faculty luncheon.

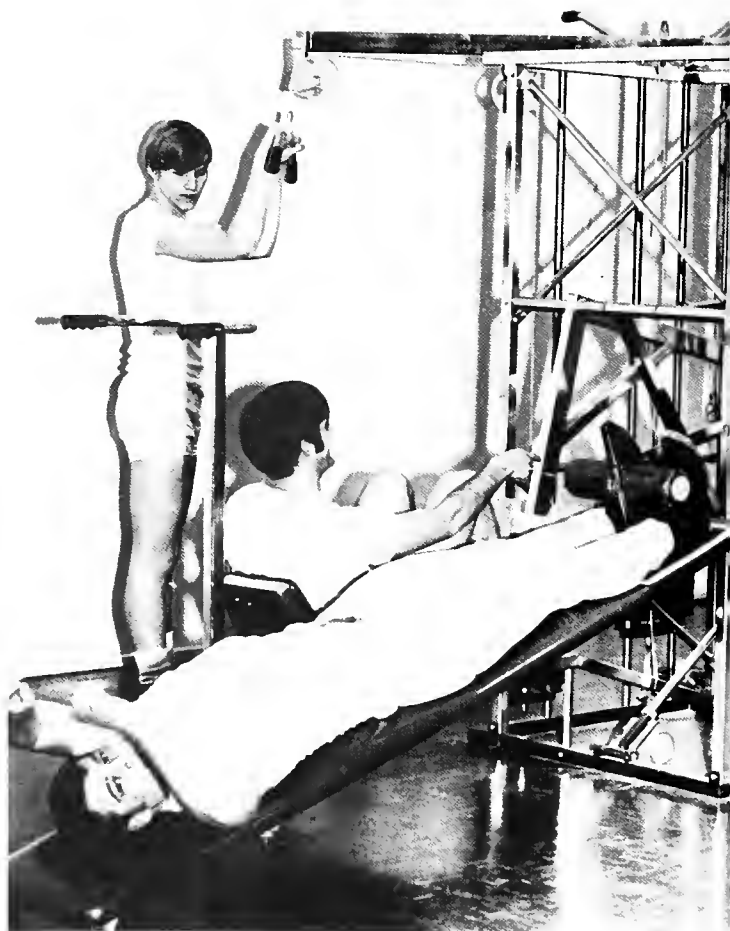
P. E. Courses Varied

The major function of the physical education program is educating prospective teachers and coaches; and providing for every college student's instruction and recreation.

Through its men's physical education program, the college welds well-toned mind and muscle into students. Each student receives a generous sampling of physical skills ranging from touch football and softball to tennis and tumbling.

Women's P.E. is much the same as men's, in that it stresses body skills and mechanics, and affords majors a wide choice of courses. Classes are offered in such fields as modern dance, tumbling, swimming, ice skating, and hockey.

The department was honored when Mr. Ken Parker, athletic director and men's P.E. chairman, was named director of Region IV, the National Junior College Athletic Association.



P.E. classes were frequently held outside. While roughing it in the dirt, Paula Wagner (above) collected arrows from archery while Pat Seybold kept a tally of points. Dan Walsh (right) leaps high for the ball while his teammates fight for rebound.





P.E. students (left) use the Hercules machine every day. Weight lifting, swimming strokes, and other body building exercises for developmental and remedial work can be performed on the machine. Ray Karges (lower left) bags a volley-ball return. Jeanne Meisinger (below) kept her eye on the birdie but missed it with her badminton racquet.



*Sandy Adams and Mary Hermann
(right) dissect their eel,
another victim in zoology's
wake. Cathy Scherer and Al-
len Johnson (lower right) watch
the clock and hope their
timing results in a success-
ful chemistry experiment.
Botany student Peg White
(below) examines plant cells
under the microscope.*



One of the geology classes (below) took an action packed field trip to a creek in Mazon last fall to examine rock samples. Terry Murphy (left) listens as his biology teacher explains lab procedures. The expressions of Paul Tezak and Linda Burkhardt (lower left) show that anatomy class can be a lot of fun.



Science Utilizes Experimentation

The science department strives to present an experienced knowledge of all sciences, and to encourage rational thinking. Special attention is placed on experimentation so as to enable the student to discover for himself the basis for the principles learned in the classroom.

Biology classes stressed the interrelationships of plants and lower animals to man, whereas the botany courses probed relations, environment, and classification from the lowest to the highest forms of plants.

Chemistry students were offered a wide variety of courses; from General Chemistry to Quantitative Analysis. Geology enthusiasts were interested in studying minerals of the earth's crust, marking the composition and structure of minerals with their economic and scientific significance; field trips for rock and mineral identification added specific knowledge.



Karen Roth (right) strives for perfection by using the dictionary to look up the correct spelling. Mr. Kahle (lower right) uses a non-printing electronic desk top calculatory machine; perfect for curving grades. Before running them through the computer, Kerry Adams (below) checks to see if all the cards are in order.

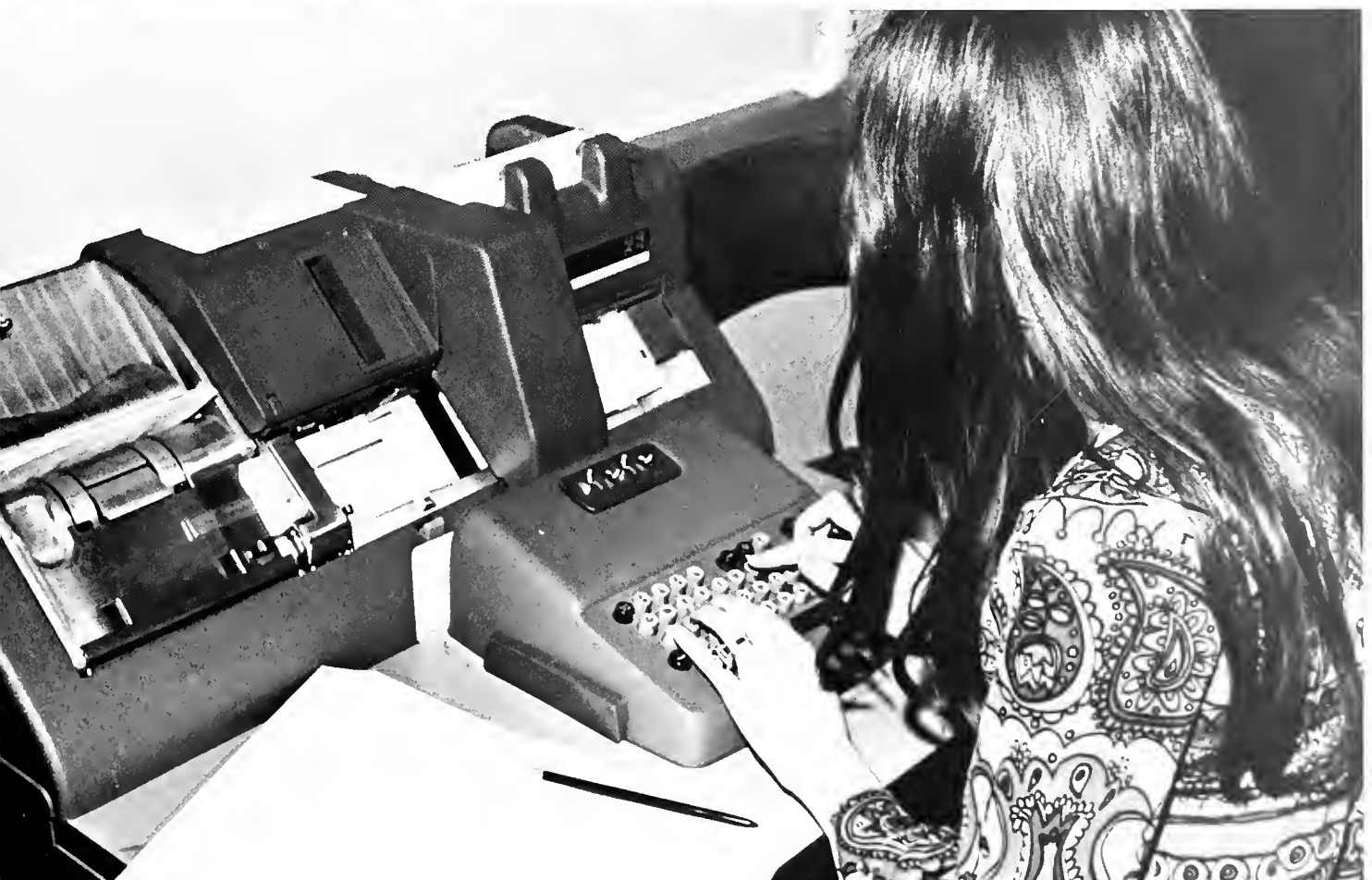


Business Curriculum Combines Studies and Jobs



To fill critical managerial positions in today's complex business world, the JJC Business Department coordinates a program to prepare the potential manager in most phases of administration.

Several new programs which opened this year include mid-management marketing, which provides the student with on-the-job training; accounting, which includes supervised study in a local accounting firm, college credit, and initial paid employment. The newly expanded data processing prepares for a career as a programmer trainee, with advancement possibilities in either business or scientific data processing. The secretarial curriculum has a sound background including business communications, accounting, economics, and the office skills of stenography, typing, business machines operation, and other office procedures.



Kathy Mitchell (top) checks for typing errors on a research paper. Sue Egly (above) uses the key punch for an assignment.

Ag Department

Receives \$500 Grant

The agriculture program at JJC is said to be the best in the state. The department is composed of four different programs. This curriculum is designed as a two year, double option program for those wishing the Associate of Science Degree in Agriculture. The four programs are the agriculture supply program, a two year occupational program which was the first in Illinois; agriculture production and management, an experimental placement program; agriculture transfer, designed for students working for a B.S. in agriculture; and horticulture, which works with fields of occupations related to the production of plants. This new program offers the option of specializing in landscaping, nursery management, turf management, and floriculture.

The department is hoping to use some portions of the campus for educational purpose. The object would be to have non-experimental plots of a demonstrating type. The plan being considered is to employ an operator manager whose main responsibility would be to take care of the farm.

Student help could be arranged for the season.

The Cities Service Foundation contributed \$500 to be used specially to promote and implement the agriculture education program in agronomic fields.



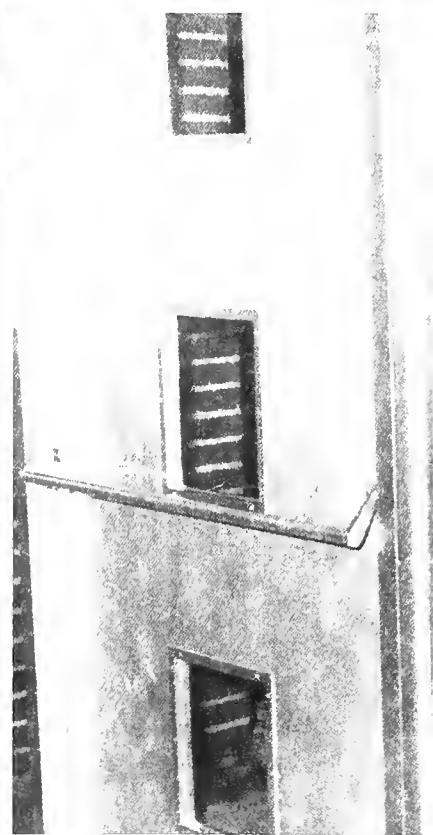
Bill Kruger (upper right) puts horticulture knowledge to good use by pruning a tree. The Agriculture Department sponsored an open house (right) in the fall to show high school students and their families how their program is run.





Dennis Wagner and Lana Carlson (left) look over land on which is hoped the college farm will be erected. The Agriculture Department presented an interesting look at the different aspects of the department at the Open House. Mr. Johnson, (top) Mr. Kuster, Mr. Cottingham, Mr. Kosiba, and Mr. Maue began the tour with a welcome Conservation enthusiasts Gary Bittner, Gene Pool, and Leroy McPherson (above) check ecological aspects of Rock Run Creek.

Dr. A. Khater (right) spoke on surgical problems of women at one of the "Your Doctor Speaks" programs. Donna Lieberg (below) considers adding a night class to her schedule.





Community Interest Shown at Open House

Joliet Junior College, through its Evening College program, attempts to meet the needs and interests of all potential students in the college district. It offers a wide variety of college credit courses and continuing education programs both on campus and in satellite high school locations at Coal City, Lincoln-Way, Lockport East and West, Morris, Plainfield, Newark, and Wilmington.

"Your Doctor Speaks", now in its 15th season, doubled its number of programs. The Evening College and Students of Medical Science annually combine with the Aesculapian Society of Will and Grundy counties to produce the series for the benefit of all interested persons in the area.

A Defensive Driving course was also held in late February. Trooper Robert Wood, the instructor, was with the Safety Education Office of District Five, Illinois State Police. The course is a capsulized version of the professional driver training program developed for motor fleet operators.



Carol Yoo (left) enters Plainfield High School where she attended a JJC satellite class in child development. Trooper Robert Wood (upper left) gives helpful tips on how to drive defensively. 2500 people attended the school's Open House in January. Here (top) a few visitors make their way to the Student Center.



After parking their dog sleds during the Great Snow, Willie Love and Rick Barr (above) just couldn't wait for the public library to open. Patty Lambert (top) creates another masterpiece. Lori Fassino and Roberta Stimac (upper right) engage in a wild game of crack the whip while in a p.e. ice-skating class. Tom Jones (right) didn't appear to have much of a problem adjusting to the new library facilities.

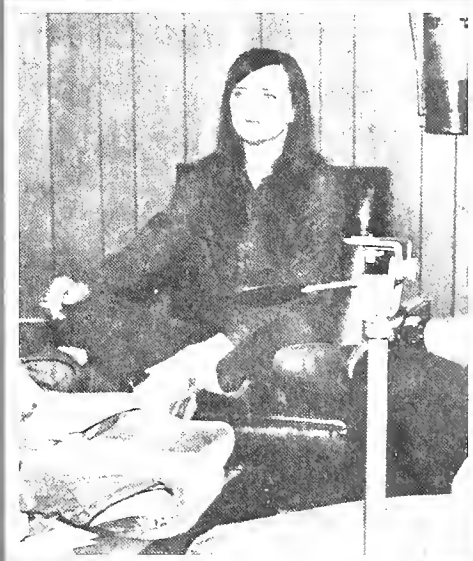
A Day In The Life



Bob Klan (left) pulls on the plugs while tuning up a hot Ford in auto mechanics. Bill Lynch (upper left) cuts loose with a wild tune on a bassoon during band practice. Jill Gruben (above) puts business skills to good use while working at Lenz Drug Store.

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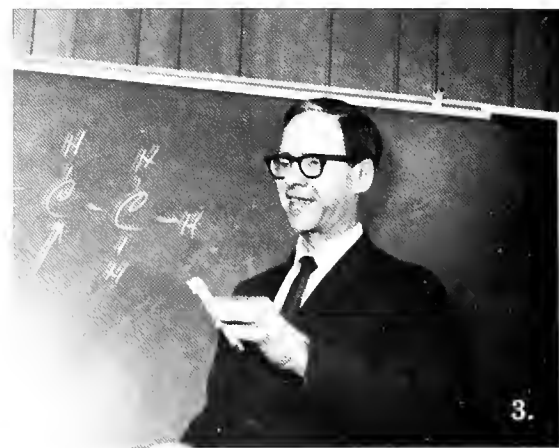


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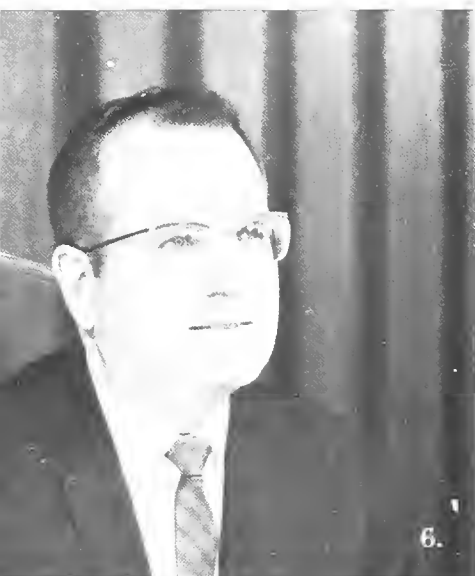




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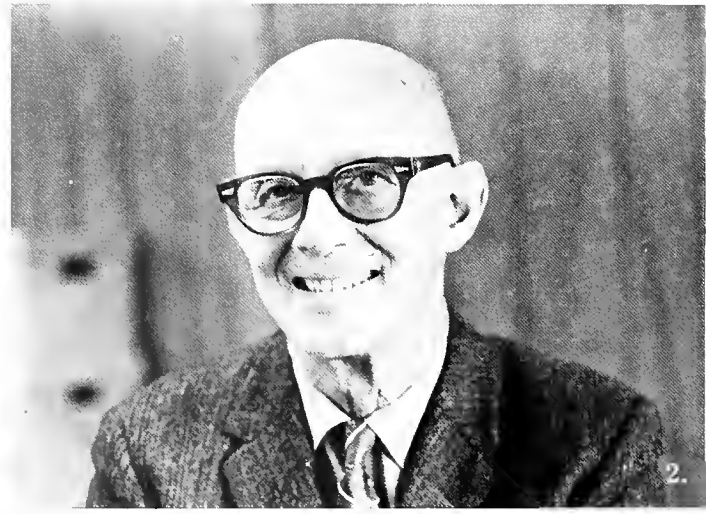
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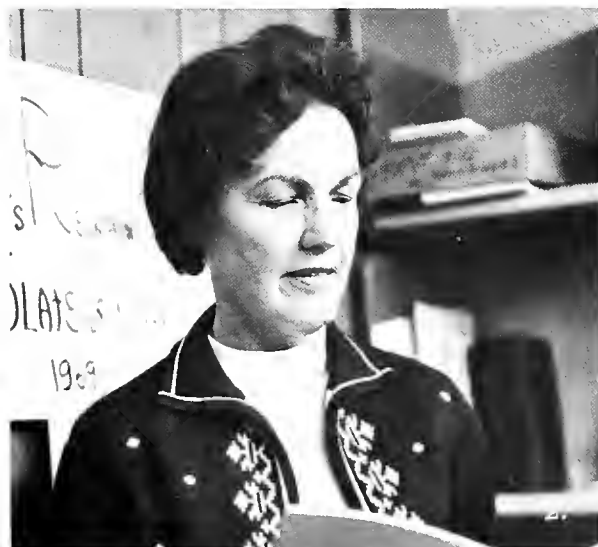


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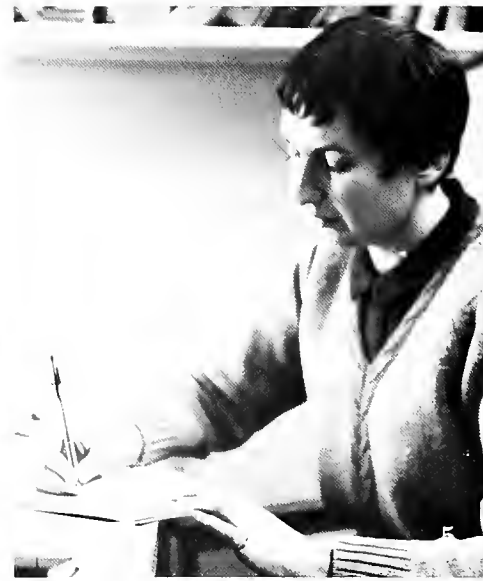


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7. William Zales, *Biological Sciences*





Security force members (right) Al Aden, Charles Talley, and Owen Golden open the buildings each school day at the crack of dawn. Mr. Robert Eich, (below left) Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds receives a requisition from Ron Heilbrunn.



They Also Serve, Who Don't Stand Around and Wait



Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: the student parking lot. Situation: Owen Golden (left) issues his 169th ticket of the day. Custodians (lower left) Ron Terrant, Steve Flanagan, and Ray O'Connor check out equipment while on their rounds. The custodians (below) helped with the erection of the school bell in late January.



AWARDS

JJC Produces WHO'S WHO-ers in Both 1968-69 and 1969-70



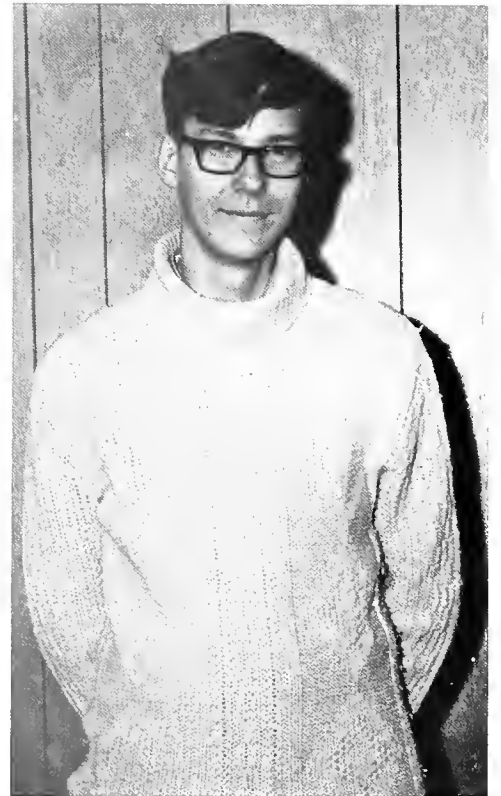
This year, the following students were selected for inclusion in the 1969-70 volume of Who's Who In American Junior Colleges. (Seated) Sharon Pierson, Thomas Glenn, Kent Heatherwick, Shirley Forbes; (standing) Rita Fornelli, Alice Radcliff,

Debra Trotter, Jeffrey King, Gregory Hilsabeck, Wendell Stevens, Norman Bradley, Kenneth Krapf, Myrtle Weikum, JoAnn Pelligrini, Connie Frantz, and John Dzuryak. Above is Mark Hendele recipient of the 1969 Charles Howell Award.



Honorees in the 1968-69 issue of the junior college "Who's Who" were: ROW ONE: Carol Clennon; ROW TWO: Pat Sipple, Sue Tessiatore, Nancy Meyer, Fred Fonseca, Bill Bell;

ROW THREE: Alexis Mijeski, Larry McCure, Bob Kraker, and Marie Stelow.



In 1969 Dan Rest (above) won first place in the Best Series category of the Northern Illinois State Press Association competition, for his panel of five photographs depicting spring. The Joliet Artists League awarded James Hicks (above right) two first places, one third, one best in show and a plaque for his fine art work. Tom Glenn and Kent Heatherwick (right) were appointed election committee chairman and intercollegiate speech and debate chairmanship of the Illinois Associated Conference of Junior Colleges.



Reward Professional Skills, Contributions to College Life



Celine Solley (left) was awarded a cash scholarship from the Independent Accountant's Association of Illinois. From this field of candidates (below) the man and woman contributing the most to the benefit of the college were to be selected. The judges however found the records of all candidates so outstanding that honors were awarded to each.





DEBBIE GILBERT
Honored Queen of Bethel #77



MYRTLE WEIKUM
Honored Queen of Bethel #75



CHERIE LONG
Honored Queen of Bethel #77

Students Take Honors In School and Out



Congratulating KEN KRAPF (left) is W. S. Robson of Eastman Kodak Co. which awarded Ken a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, for his outstanding work in photography.

KURT KUSTER (right) is the only person from Joliet ever to have received the American Farmer Degree.





SHARON PIERSON
Lucia Queen



CAROL FARRERO
"Miss USO Armed Force of 1967"



BILL LAVERY, on his trip to Ireland, presented a good will plaque to Mr. Boyle, personal secretary to Prime Minister Lynch of the Republic of Ireland.



Mr. Pillard presents Student Achievement Awards to **DON WALDVOGEL** and **KATHY MITCHELL**. They were selected by the degree of progress they had made toward the achievement of their particular goals.

LINDA CARRESCIA
Most Cooperative Female Award
from C. F. Braun Co.



Lisa White, Secretary-Treasurer; Neil Trotter, President; and Debbie Gilbert, Vice President, join forces for 1969-70 year.

Freshmen Officers Inspire Classmates

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Michael Adams
Sandra Adams
Linda Airoidi
Francis Alaimo
David Alberico



Carl Albert
Terry Albor
James Albritton
John Allemang
Claudia Allen
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Irene Allen
Robert Allison
Joseph Almaza
Robert Altenhoff
Gregory Anderson
Shaun Anderson



Renee Antich
Ron Appel
Virginia Ardolino
Joann Ashby
Richard Atrill
Robert Aultz



Karen Babbe
Donna Babecky
Roseanne Babjak
David Bacon
Robert Badal
Gilbert Bader





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Mary Baran



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James Barnes
Judith Bartels
James Bartley
William Bartolotta



Carol Bartos
Howard Bates
Robert Batson
Michael Bauer
Edwin Baumer
Robert Baxa



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Barbara Becker
Sheryl Becker
Anna Bedinger
Anita Behringer
Margaret Benham



Richard Benjamin
Nels Benson
Kenneth Bergstrom
John Berszoner
Patricia Bertram
John Bertrand



Charles Betts
Gary Beverly
Richard Binkley
Darwin Bisping
Stewart Bisping
Gary Bittner



Maureen Black
James Blackburn
Jane Blackwell
Regina Blahut
Gerald Blair
Jeff Blair



Clifford Blink
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Dennis Bogart
Mary Bolen
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Charles Bottino
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Gayle Bovee
Michael Bowlan
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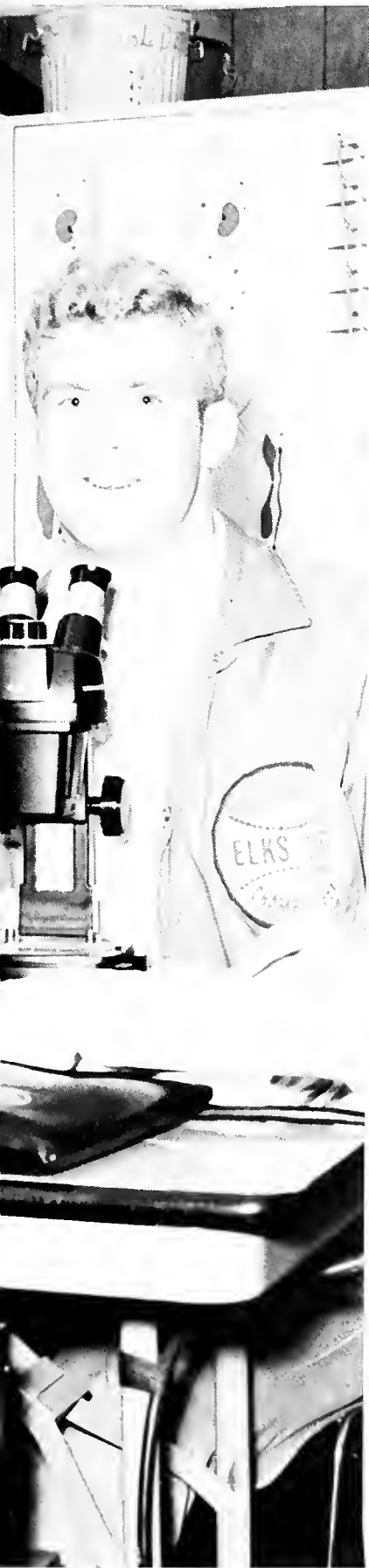
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Achieve Success



Leonard Brown
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Merle Brown
John Brownlee



Thomas Bucaric
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Nancy Burkhardt



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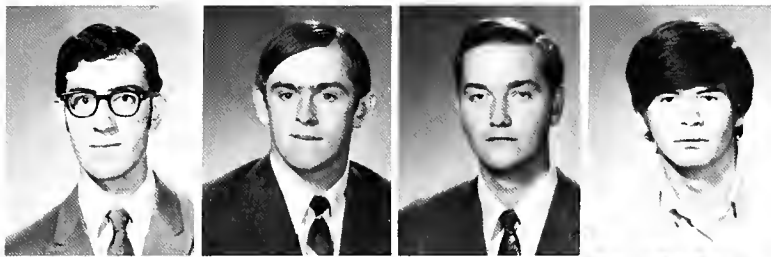


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Sandra Davis
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In Sports



Mary DeChecko
David Decman
Deborah Deems
Donna DeFor



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Linda Delost
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Claire Demik
John Dempsey
Rosalie Deskin
Dan Devea



Leonard Devick
Maria Diaz
Diane Dibble
Kathy Dillon



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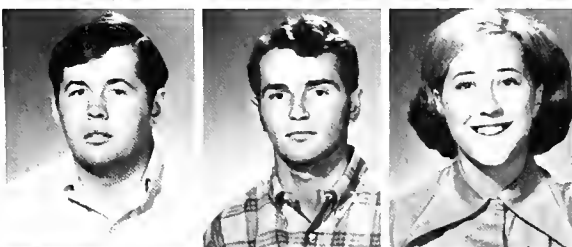
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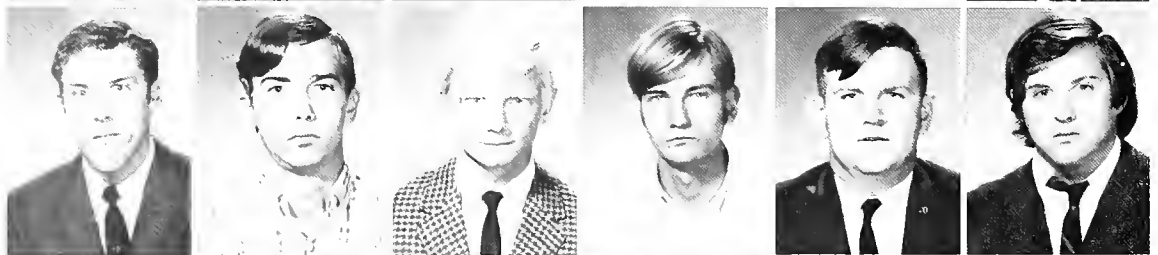
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Freshmen Adjust to New Surroundings



A Taste of the

James Humbert
Steven Hunt
Sharon Hutton
Diana Inlow



Gregory Int Hout
Michael Irvin
Robert L. Irwin
Terry Ivansek



Jimmy Jackson
Richard Jackson
Pete Jadron
Leonard James



Linda James
Linda Jaskoviak
Catherine Jaso
Stephen Jehle



Sherri Jencon
John Jendro
Kip Jensen
Denise Jerbi



John Jeretina
Michael Jeretina
James Jerzycke
Ralph John



Anita Johnson
Brian Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Edward Johnson



Gladys Johnson
Gordon Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Nancy Johnson



New Generation



Phyllis Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Wendell Johnson
Dennis Jones



Steven Jones
Marcia Jonish
Patrick Joyce
Keith Juhant



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Leo Jung
Donald Jungles
James Jurkovich



Frank Jurmann
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John Kappas



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Robert Kezerle
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Mark King
William King
Patrick Kinsella

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Shirley Klancher
Dale Klann
Randall Kleck
Sue Klimek
Richard Kluth



Barbara Knaff
Roxann Knakmuhs
James Knighton
David Koehler
Kim Koepke
Barbara Koerner



Harry Koerner
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Diane Koncar
James Konechy
David Kopaek
Kenneth Krall



You Are What

Richard Krall
Deane Krawchuck
Rumi Krem!
James Kren



Robert Krieger
David Krnac
William Kruger
Gerald Kubinski



Michael Kueinic
Janet Kulig
Lawrence Kunze
Susan Kutches



David Kuzminski
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Kevin Lager
Patrick Lambert





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Gail Laraway
Bill Lardi
David Larimer
Mary Larsen
Glenn Larson



Bill Lavery
Larry Lawless
Thomas Lazar
Richard Leffler
Dale Lehner
Andrew Lenz



Sandra Leopold
Frank Lesh
Judith Leve
Elizabeth Lewis
Gary Lewis
Joseph Lewis

You Want to Be



Carol Ligos
Thomas Lind
Gregory Linder
Judith Lisner



Neil Liptak
Mary Lisdero
Ronald Lockwood
Susan Lofky



Patrick Lohmann
Joanne Long
Patricia Long
Roger Long



Antoinette Lopez
Marlene Luchik
Mary Ludwig
Mickey Luth

The Pause That

Wendy Lutz
Susan Macarek
John Mackay
Charles Mackender



Peggy Macko
Joanne Majaek
George Majerszky
Robert Major



Dennis Malloy
Glenna Malone
John Maloney
Mary Mandeville



Kathleen Manheim
Kevin Manley
Erna Manns
Robert Marenehe



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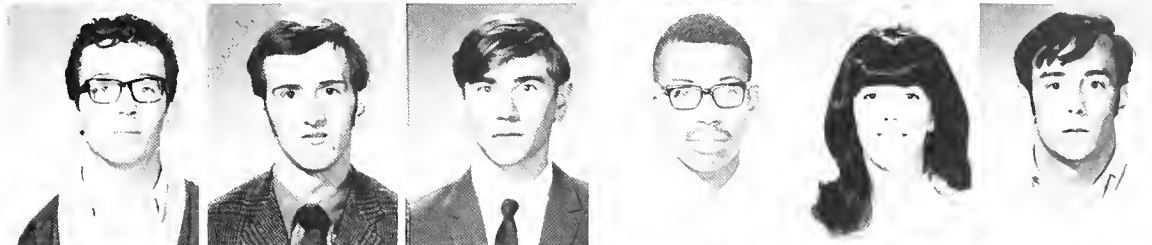
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Alan Meaux
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Eric Nelson
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Charles Olsen
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Rozella Olson



John Olznoi
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Joann Ospalik



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David Papesh





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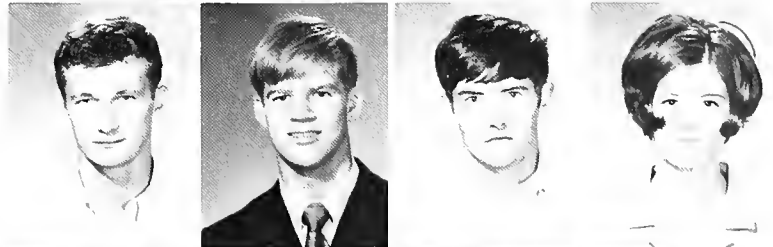


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Rita Petrusa



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Gary Pilon

Makes it



Robert Pilon
Richard Pinneo
Gerald Piper
Susan Pire



Marylyn Pius
Raymond Placencia
Dianne Planing
Robert Plott



JoAnn Podolski
Robert Pogliano
George Pokorny
William Polyak



Gene Pool
Leonard Poplawski
Barbara Potter
Dale Pounovich



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Laura Powell
Robert Prange
Laurie Preshard
Fred Pribish
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Richard Prihoda
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Edward Pucel
Joan Pyle
Carlton Quarells
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Jerry Raible



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Mary Ready
Kurt Redemann
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Sandra Riley
Steven Riley
Douglas Rink
Barry Roberts
Bruce Roberts



Cheryl Robertson
Donald Robinson
Jerry Robinson
Lawrence Robinson
Mario Rocha
Jeffery Rodeghero



Ronald Rodeghero
Dennis Rodgers
Victoria Rodriguez
David Rogan
James Rohr
Clarence Rolando



Karen Roth
James Rousonelos
Daniel Rozak
Sandra Rudisill
Michael Ruedin
Nancy Runge



Jean Ruppe
Elsie Russell
Michael Russell
Patricia Sacco
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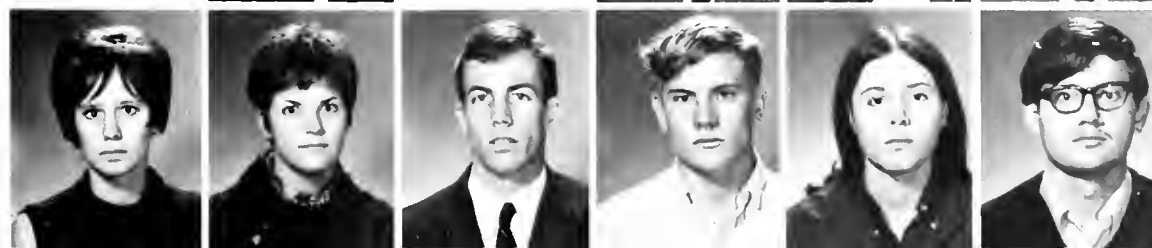
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Shirley Schroeder



Clarice Schultz
Patriek Schumacher
Edward Schutter
Carl Schwab
Theodore Seitar
Donald Scott



Linda Scott
Susan Scott
Michael Scully
Edward Sealy
Roxanne Sefeik
Edward Seikus

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Gale Seiler
Mary Selvas
Michael Serena
Jane Severe



Laura Severson
Patrick Sewald
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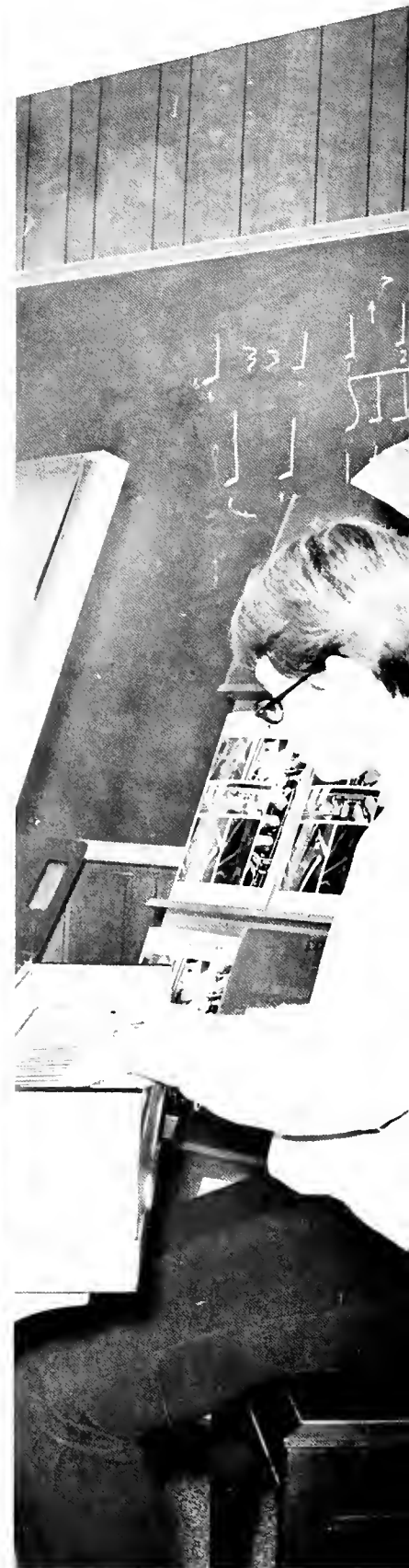
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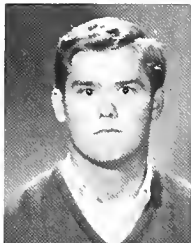
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Gayle Spitzmesser
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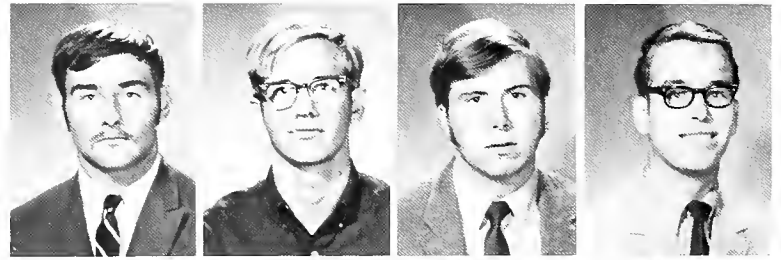


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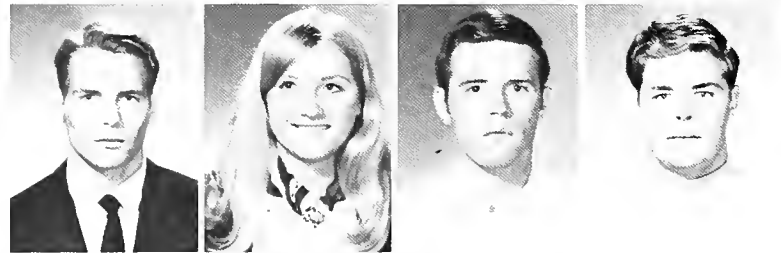
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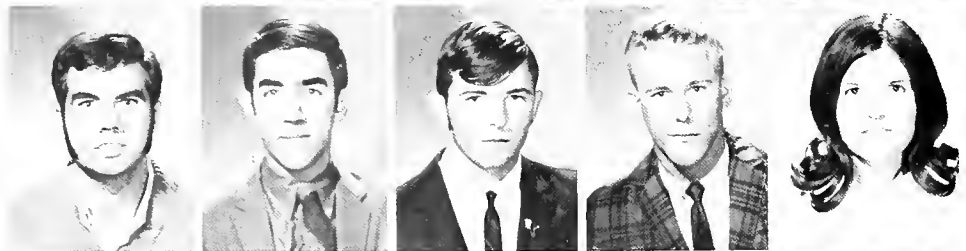


Freshmen Overcome

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Neil Sundal
Robert Surman
Kathleen Suski



Brian Suste
Donald Sutter
Douglas Sutton
George Sutton
Ruth Svetich



Ruth Swanson
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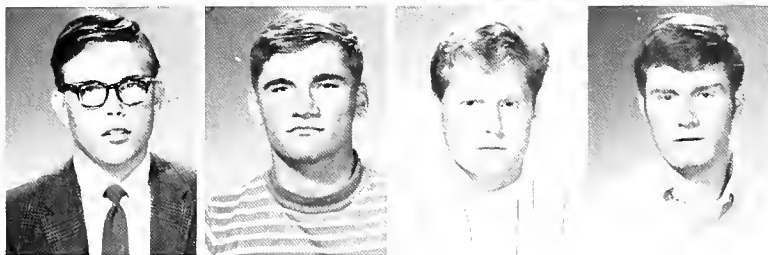




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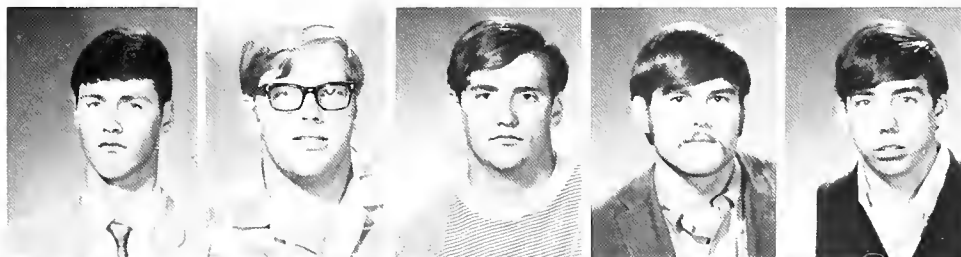


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Christine Thompson
Deborah Thompson
Gary Thompson



Steve Thompson
Bruce Tjelle
John Toth
Thomas Toth

Endeavors



Bradley Totter
Neil Trotter
William Troughton
Bobby Trusley
Geoffrey Tryon



Emma Tutt
Karen Tyree
Gregory Ukovich
James Ullian
Elizabeth Urbancic



Gary Vacca
John Vacca
Jerry Vancina
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Bruce Van Houten
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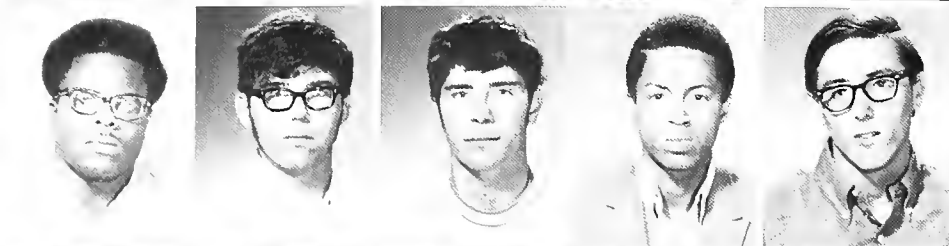
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Mark Walley
Virgil Walton
Dennis Wanda



Dennis Warren
Charles Weber
Phyllis Weber
Gerald Weiske
Sheila Welch



Linda Weldin
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Richard Wharrie



John Wheatley
Jay Wheeler
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Lisa White
Margaret White



Elizabeth Whitlock
Kay Whitlock
William Widlowski
Robert Wining
Michael Wilda



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Patricia Will
Jacqueline Willard
Bobby Williams
John Williams



to the Future



Larry Williams
Mary Williams
Sarah Williams
Kenneth Willis
Kaleen Wills



Daniel Wilson
Freddie Wilson
Nina Wilson
William Wilson
John Wimberly



Stephen Wines
Linda Winke
Edward Wojciechowski
William Wolf
Warren Wonders



Stephen Wood
Sandra Woodard
Fred Woods
Robert Woods
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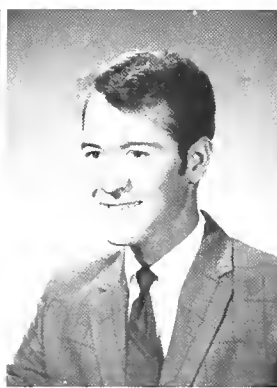


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Elizabeth Zalar
Victor Zambrano
David Zdunich
John Ziech



John Zigrossi
Marilyn Zivec
Debi Zola
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Sophomores



Kathy Abens
Robert Altenhoff

Kerry Adams
James Anselmino

Mike Ahearn
Pete Apostolou

James Albrecht
Scott Arnold

Joseph Allen
Joann Ashby

Sophomore Class

James Atchison
Diane Attaway
George Attaway



Delmar Austin
Jill Baber
Peggy Balu



Yogi Bandura
Ronald Banner
Donna Banning





Douglas Barnett
David Beguin



Wayne Bartels
D'Ana Benner



Carl Bates
Sandra Bennington



Patricia Beale
Pat Benson



James Beavers
JoAnn Benton

Officers Bet on the Future

Tom Glenn, President; Debbie Trotter, Secretary—Treasurer; and Greg Hilsabeck, Vice President, lay odds on a foosball game.



Sophomores

Keith Berger
Gary Boland
Harvey Bolton
Phyllis Borchardt



Veronica Bottomley
Paul Bougon
Jolene Bowman
Betty Boza



Frank Brady
Bob Bray
Debra Brei
Richard Brinkman



Sandra Brossman
Robert Broughton
John Brown
Sandy Brown



Ann Brsan
Douglas Brusatte
Barb Buffo
Mary Burgess





James Burkhardt
Paul Bush
Holly Canaday
Jerald Cameron



David Carlson
Linda Carrescia
Charles Carter
Linda Catherman



Ann Cavanaugh
Frank Cernugel
Gary Cloonen
Karen Cloutier



Diane Colaric
Charles Conn
Evelyn Conner
Anthony Contos



Kathy Cooney
Terrance Cordes
Emma Craft
Leroy Davis

Sophomores

Joyce Davito
William Deline
Bruce Devick
Jesse Diaz



Chris Diemer
Keith Dilworth
William Dirker
Rosa Disera



Lester Doyle
Sadie Doyle
Dave Dugan
John Dzuryak



Sophomores Have Mixed

Barbara Edwards
Barry Edwards
Jacqueline Ellis
Glenn Erickson



Jean Erickson
Daniel Evans
Carol Farrero
Lawrence Feltes

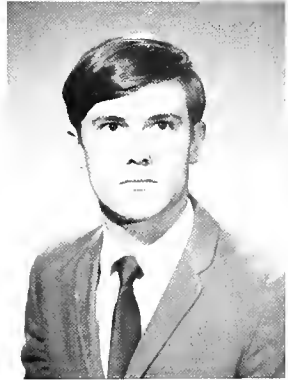




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William Fitzpatrick
Regina Fleming
Alan Follett



Shirley Forbes
Rita Fornelli
Cheryl Foster
Connie Frantz



John Freed
Linda Furlan
Lucy Furlan
John Garvey

Opinions Concerning New Campus



Leonard Gavin
Ronald Gilbert
Linda Glass
Linda Glasscock



Scott Glasscock
Tom Glenn
Craig Goddard
Lee Gombash

Sophomores



Susan Goode
David Grzetich

Judy Grate
Dennis Guardia

Diane Gregoire
Robert Guffey

James Gremillion
Cyril Gura

Mary Grimpe
Fred Gutierrez

Registration and Homecoming



Becky Haas
Bill Haldorson

David Hahn
Dean Hanley





George Harrop
Steve Herkert

Alicia Hawkins
Jacqueline Hess

Kent Heatherwick
Richard Hester

Jeff Hedge
Mark Hieser

Laurel Heggen
Marguerite Hill

Part of Sophomore Life



Sophomores

Greg Hilsabeck
Ken Hoffman
Carl Holm
Linda Homerding



Ellen Hooks
Ray Horvatin
Terre Houte
Josie Hutchinson



Greg Int-Hout
Kent Irvin
Milo Isaacson
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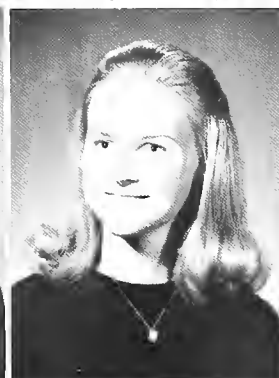


Sophomores, The People

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Christina Jasinski
Diana Jensen
Bruce Johnson

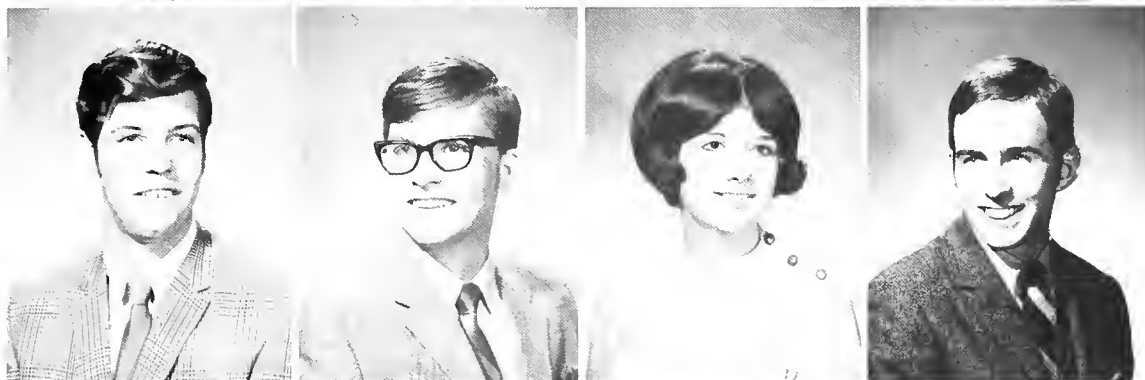


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Lynda Johnson
Pat Johnson
Scott Johnson





Dennis Jones
George Jones
John Kane
Ray Karges



George Kazell
Bob Keca
Sharon Keenan
Bob Kelly



Terry Kelly
Maureen Kennedy
Brian King
Jeffery King

of the Future



Don Klein
Terry Klepp
Bob Koch
Lyle Koenig



Donald Kooyenga
Dave Kowalski
Edward Kowalski
Barbara Kozak

Sophomores



Robert Kruger
Anthony Laker

Linda Krumlinde
Jo Ann Lambert

Ray Ksiazak
Larry Lanier

Mike Kucinic
James Lawler

Kurt Kuster
Luis Leal

Student's Spend Leisure Time

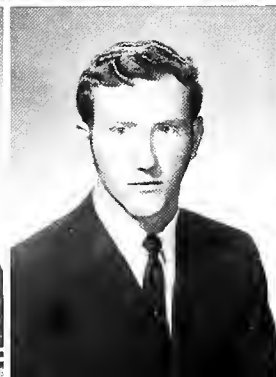
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Paul Libersher



Donna Lieberg
Elaine Lieske
Norbert Likar



Karen Lingrel
Don Lockhart
Pat Lohmann





Barbara Lorenz
John Madden

Terri Loutos
Glenna Magee

Bill Lynch
Pat Magee

Joseph Macko
Rudolph Mandat

Bill Madsen
Linda Markwalter

Purposefully, or at Ease



Sophomores

Joanne Masek
Sharon Mathre
Judy Mattas
John McAllister



Bruce McBurney
John McCambridge
Larry McCarthy
James McCoy



Janet McCure
Barbara McGaughy
Kathy McGowan
Cathy McNamara



You're Your

David Meditz
Nancy Meinert
Jeanne Meisinger
Robert Michel



Marvin Miller
Kathy Mitchell
Pat Moeller
Ken Moll





Patricia Mooney
Linda Morris
Ken Mraz
Scott Mulbarger



Raymond Munday
Bernard Murray
Ross Nelson
Terrance Nickel



Dave Nolan
Mike Nolan
Bruce Nordstrom
Mary O'Connor

Own Obstacle



Arnold Ozbolt
Peter Palermi
Juan Palomo
David Palya



John Pappas
Judy Partak
Ron Pasternak
Jan Patterson

Sophomores



Pete Patterson
John Petrusa

Elizabeth Pavelick
Ken Phillips

Loren Pease
Sharon Pierson

Richard Peck
Marie Piraino

Anita Peterson
Stephanie Polley

Tensions are Relieved



Gail Preble
Jim Pubentz

Don Prola
Tim Quinlan





Alice Radcliffe
Sandy Reed

Bill Ragan
Steven Rees

Edward Rahn
Janice Richard

Phillip Raines
James Richards

Roy Ravagnie
James Ridings

Both in and out of Class



Sophomores

Rita Riordan
Stan Ripsch
Kenneth Roberts
Randall Robinson



David Roe
David Rogers
James Roop
Robert Ruffatti



Mary Ann Salamon
Richard Sanders
Walt Satorius
David Saxon



Kathy Scarboro
Charles Scheuer
Eugene Schinzel
Nancy Schmidt



Thomas Schmitt
Dennis Schoeling
Paul Scholtes
Susan Schoppe





Dale Schroeder
 Fran Schuda
 James Severe
 Elvin Shearer



James Shimek
 Arnell Shinault
 Larry Shiner
 Pat Shiner



Ray Shroba
 Michael Sillar
 James Sizemore
 Richard Skoff

Hot Lunches Fill Empty Stomachs



Sophomores



Robert Sleezer
Cliff Spencer



Joanne Slimack
David Stangland



Mary Snider
Pam Sterle



Mary Beth Snyder
Tim Sterritt



Celine Solley
Carolyn Stevens



Writing and Waiting Confront



Wendell Stevens
Tim Storm



Linda Sticklen
Melvin Stuemke





Richard Sulzberger
James Thuot

David Tallman
Georgia Tierney

Marge Taylor
Lenore Tolf

Luther Thompson
Linda Tordai

Randy Thompson
Susan Townsend

Sophomores at Registration



Sophomores



Timothy Travers
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Bill Vail
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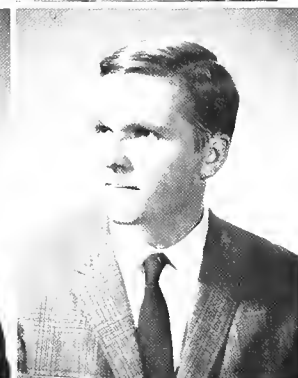
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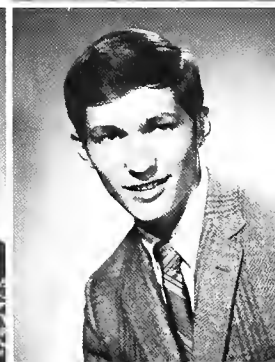
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Nancy Widlowski





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Zandra Willis

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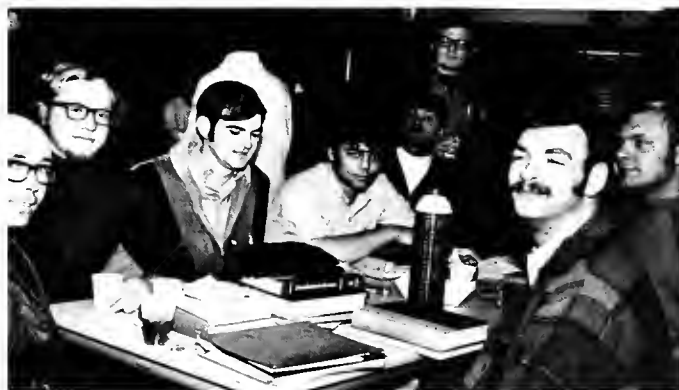
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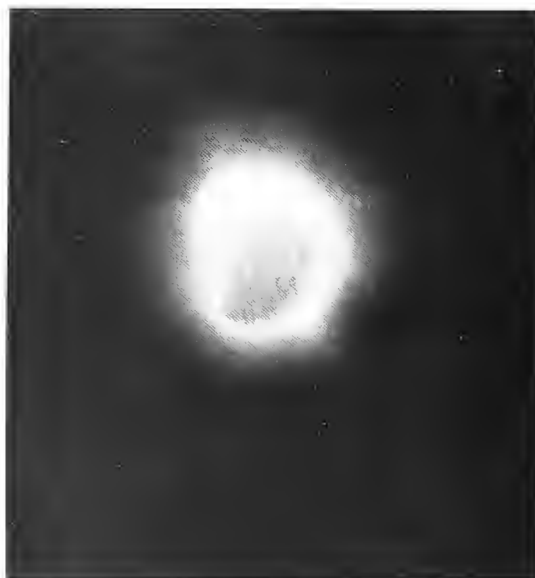
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